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ortiern Pacific Paint Shortest Line to Chicage a the interpretation of the State of Chicage at the interpretation of the State of Council Frank States, Advisors Western, Kanson Chicago, States, Advisors Western, States, OT, PAUL and REPRESEN

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The Sunday



Project Co.

VOL. 6-NO. 12.

PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27 1887.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Arguments for and against a Spring Loxislative Session in W. T.

author Effort to get the Offices-Bale of the Holider Farm-Ers: Delph's Reception, and star Various Matters.

MERCON the Cregorian a Regular Correspondent, WISHTNORO, Feb. 18.—In the closing weeks of a congressional session, especially of a short one, so many measures are called up, crowded brother and acted on that it is difficult to give session of legislative acts that will be either than the constant of t majores of local interest, so many, indeed, that a trie datement of how and when they are considered will consume all the space that can will be spaced for news from this quarter. This tas bein one of the toxics seasions on This less been one of the busiest sessions on record. Eastern nowspapers who have special representatives at the capital have almost, since the beginning of the session, felt compelled to they further columns to little obstitute no congressions. The little greating intermities are intermediated. the againing to fittle else than congressional proceedings. The little greatpy interviews with prominent men and women, pen pictures with prominent men and women, pen pictures of now these temple live and not, the records of the state would obtain seedal center, all those before the lines of a letter from the carolial attractions and spice, have all find to be laid aside trainers and spice, have all find to be laid aside trainers and spice, have all find to be laid aside trainers and spice, have all find to be laid aside trainers and spice, have all find to be laid aside trainers and spice, the series has recreation alterward. The epicture such his recreation alterward, the opinions when the series has recreated a men must attend to fusioness even the sidelified to forego social pleasures. He made at most or saids to live; descret, he may not attend to live; descret, he may be seen attending attent to business; and have been attending attenty to business; and have been attending of the solid articles of diet. A highly recount of their doings must necessarily be lengt the line.

THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATIVE BILL. I we thought that before it became neces-ing timal this letter the senate would have him action on the bill that passed the house him action on the bill that passed the house him to change the time of meeting of the highlight account of Washington territory, het as day after day has passed without the return being considered, and as it is now pos-she that it may not be called up for a week or much it will be of interest to give a symposis of the adjective and minority reports thereon from indisente committee on territories. The report raper of the committee which was ubmitted to be based on be senate by Mr. Platt, is stated to be based on sellets received from prominent near in the militory. These letters have been sen and only a numbers of the committee but to individual senters, especially to those from Oregon. Greener Squire, in his letter to Senazor Platt, sate that the main reasons for a session this water her: 1. The desirability of obtaining an appropriation for maintaining the new jenterings at Walla Walla. 2. The desirability of reseason conflicting the "gross saturages act".

exceptation for manutaining the new jenthening at Walla Walla. 2. The desirability of resulting or modifying the "gross earnings act" is read to the same of realizable. The reasons spins the session are clated to be: 1. The nuncitality is to what course the legislature would proved these and other subjects. 2. The fact at the winter will necessarily be far advanced that he session can be commenced and the clac of this upon the business of the farmers with may be members of the legislature. The premy further says: "The weight of opinion sense it be opposed to a seasion of the legislature that present season. The momorial to congress of the territorial legislative assembly gives as the reason for naking alchange in the time of the essalon that chitteen months elapse between the time of the election of the members we that of the seasion to which they are actioned the season was fixed by the assembly with a complete understanding of the fact, at all laters that the assembly has dow the power to change the time of meeting to correspond with what leasked of congress. Further, the guernor is employered to tail an evera session is a fixed a mercia easier than the seals of the correspond with what leasked of congress. passion to thinke to a had of meaning to curre-spend with what is asked of congress. Further, the gamenor is empowered to call an extra ses-sion it a special emergency arises. The minority of the committee, through Sann-tr Euler, of South Carolina, make the point that the chief reason for a session this winter is

or belier, of South Carolina, make the point that the chief reason for a session this winter is the ripal of the gross carnings tax law. It will be indentioned that Senstor Batter Is simply acting in the senate in this matter for Irelegate for the property of the senate in this matter for Irelegate for the senate in this matter for Irelegate for the senate in this matter for Irelegate for the senate of 1835, which passed the gross carning tax law, was wholly cominated and combined the Northern Paulic radiational; that the ignature of 1835-6 was elected upon a pleading operatified in law said raifroad company tan controlled the legislature with its sixteen whill an entirely the law of the relief asked for was deuied. It is evident that Mr. 1881, in whose we wrote the report for him, entered the worse of the committee pertinently call attactor to the activities previously subject to the fact that the law which mikes the arried lands of land grant railroads subject to teat a ration, passed the shouse of representationally last July, and after the passage by the base of the hill to change the time of meeting the report for the report for the report of the gross carnings tax as, which also a less lands. It is said that under the gross of the intended the gross of the resident which while the tribory a tax of \$387,500. son the whiter, will cause the Northern Pacific chicoad to pay to be territory a tax of \$337,500 at het hands. It is said that under the gross surings act about \$75,000 is yearly paid to the strings. The total tax that will therefore be said by said company will amount to over \$400, as besides the tax on the land there will be the tax on the rolling stock, road beds, buildes, etc. It is shown that the total tax layy of the last at the said was seen of the legislates the tax of the true was \$724,005. In ories stater Butler holds that if a session of the legislates the thick whiter the members thereof will compet the Northern Pacific rathrough the Northern Pacific rathrough was about the taxes of the editer territory. It would seem that neither the majority not mind; reported the committee are controly candid relear, or state the trill facts. If the quastrones up for decreasion in the senate, more reson, pro and con, may be brought to light.

DELANT'S AFFORTMENT.

DELARY'S APPOINTMENT. DELINI'S AFFORMERY.

There is a bit of interesting history connected with the appointment of Arthur K. Delany to the collectr of customs for the district of Alaska Regues that he is or at least has been a Regulated demonstrated and the Control of the collecter of customs for the district of Alasta Reems that he is or at least has been a grandless the democratic politicism in Wisconsin. For years ago he was a candidate before the consendence for representative to congress but the adeas were consended by the latter adeas are consendence was defeated. Two years ago he was agal a candidate in the convention against a manufacture was defeated by the latter. When driver Cleveland was elected prositions again a grandless of the second was defeated by the latter. When driver Cleveland was elected prositions that the proposed proposed proposed by the latter when driver Cleveland was elected prositions that the proposed p

The CHRAIT MILITIA DRILL.

The critical committies of the national dellication of the committies of the national dellication of the accommodation of almost a multitude of people when it is thought will visit this offer the accommodation of almost a multitude of people when it is thought will visit this offer the people when it is thought will visit this offer the people when it is thought will be competitive that of the lines and the stand of the lines, appearance of the lines, appearance their intention to be present and parameter that the delli. About \$50,000 have so far the constitution of the people of the THE GERAT MILITIA DEILL,

States that of one grand medal of honor, and hot to excred flusteen lessor medals, to be presented to the competitors adjudged most worthy of the same by the president of the United States of the same by the president of the United States is commander in other and interest as within the past decade interestate competitive drills of the very states and the propose of the worthing of the medical and a morals of the united States have been held at different points of the country, always with steadily increasing advantage to the drill, of scipline and morals of the militia, and with a steadily increasing attention and interest of the general ditzenship of the several states; is referred. It is believed that a national competitive drill and encomponent at the national competitive drill and encompetitive drill and encomp

to the ligues of representatives a letter from the chief of engineers, enclosing one from Capt. C.

chief of engineers, enclosing one from Gapt. C. F. Fowell, stating that it appears necessary to purchase a small tract of land at Yaqulan bay for an approach to the jetty that is being concructed for the in provement of that, chreater, the plot states that at the mouth of the Columbia it will probably be necessary to purchase a pince of land at a quarry and right of way in port for a small railroad from the quarry to the jetty site. It is remarked that an unsuccessful effort has been made to avoid the necessity of purchasing the load at Yaqulan. Suggestion is made that the matter be brought to the attention of the proper congressional consumitee in order that the laws has co changed as to permit the purchase of land for the purpose named. It is thought that almost two in the tiver and harbor bill will uccompile the desired result. FOR RELIEF OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

On the 15th inst, the house committee on milttary affairs submitted a favorable report on Delegate Voorhees's tilt directing the secretary of war to credit the territory of Washington on the books of the columns. war to credit the territory of Washington on the books of the Crimance department the sum of \$12.287 57, being the value of arms and cartridges foaned to Crepon in 1877-8 and used during the Nez Perce war; and that thregon be relieved from responsibility for such of said arms and cartridges as were lost and destroyed during said war and charged with the remainder. The jass five words are an amendment inserted by the committee. The secretary of war, in recommen ling the bill, suggested this amondment to charge the state of Dregon with such of the property as cannot be shown to have been expended in the preservation of the public pate dering said Indian war.

THE TENJER OF OFFICE ACT. If the wishes of many of the most prominent covernment officials will have weight in producing effects, the few republicans who still hold effice will held them but little longer than the adjournment of the present congress. There is an apparent, and in some departments There is an apparent, and in some departments an outspoken plan being formulated for the early removal of incumbents. Doubtiess the supposed passage by the house this session of the bill repealing the tenure of office is we is the foundation for this move. If the bill to repeat this law can be called up in the house this session there is hardly a shadow of a doubt but what it will pass. The democrats almost to a man are in favor of isrepeal, while not a fow republicans will cast an affirmative vote. It will be remissible of the sense that such the bill repealing this law passed the senate this congress—a femblican senter that. Speaking with the chief of the appointment division of one of the most important government departments, he skated that in his coming these will scarcely be a republican left in office by the companing of the next congress. The repeal of the tenure of office act will be the throwing down of all legislative bentiert that bow hitherto prevented the president from making wholesale removals, even it he so desired.

NOTES. In his letter to the secretary of the interior on the claim of the board of county commissioners of King county for expenses of \$1148 77, incured in the suppression of anti-Chinese disturbances in Seattle in 1885-8, Gov. Squire expreses his belief that had not active measures had no county to the chinese his belief that had not active measures pretess his belief that had not active measures been prompily taken by the sheriff in equipping the militin the loss of tife and the destruction of properly would have been much greater than it was and that it would have been impossible to protect the Chinese from expulsion. The governor for there thates that it will work a great and thip upon the properly owners of the county if they are called upon to pay this \$4168 73. The servotary of the interior, in his \$4168 74. The servotary of the interior, in his better of transmittal, precommends the payment certon 11. Integrablely in the integral, in this better of transmittal, procurated the payment of the claim by congress. The expenditure is it milze as follows; For commissary stores, \$14928; ordinance stores, \$174949; tay of Company D, \$668; pay of Company D, \$668; pay of Company D, \$668; clerical stores of the process of the company D, \$668; pay of company D, \$6

marshal, \$118.

On Monday of Lis week Senator George, of Mississipp), presented to the senato a patition of colored sinzens of his state, reciling that they they greatly desire to return to Africa, the land or their forefathers, and make it tasks home. usey greatly desire to return to Africa; the land or their forefathers, and nake it their homes that low wages and high ranks, and adeapair of coing better in the future, compet them to outgrate. They state that the attractions of Liberia are rich virgin lants, freedom from competition with any but their own rade, and assurance of empiricy position; that the jentice continent of Africa is open to the intelligent and industrions rierses, and the road to useful employment, as well as to Christiane interprise and an homorable nationality, is wide and inviting. One hundred deliber per capita is asked to pay the expenses of emigmition. There is a colonization society in this city that every year furnishes free transportation for negrous desiring to return to Africe, but so many negroes apply that it is impossible to account sociate but a small number of them.

The street and a second source any time to state to account source and a second source at the request of the hourd appeared to investigate the worklaims of action Western states, the requests being that said board be permitted to proceed with the investigation of claims of Oregon in conjunction with these of Texas. The secretary states that he thinks the board can more carefully exemine the claims of the others by taking up those of one state at time, that they should be acced on by a foll heard. Answering inquiries, the members of the countries of the fact of the state of the state

and be in resultness to be presented to nongressently in the next session.

In the 14th inst. Delegate Vourhele presented to the binne of representatives a position of citizens of Whatcom county, W. T., praying for an appropriation for the improvement of the Nooksack river; also a petition of the executive committee of the grant lodge of Good Remolars of Wasbington territery, asking for the favorable consideration of the senate bill to provide for the suppression of the traffic in intextacting liquors in the district of Columbia.

On the 14th inst. Delegate Halley, presented a memorial of the legislative assembly of Idaho, praying congress to open up to settlement a part of the Coun d'allow Indian reservation.

A local paper of to-day has the following the season:

Mrs. Dolub's recention resterday was such a

A local paper of to-day has the policiwing eap about Mrs. De'ph's last official reception of the season:

Mrs. Poiph's reception yesterday was such a large one as to give the effect of a high tea being in progress. The hostess, Miss Dolph, and Miss Odeneal had a charming group of ladies to meet their friends, among them being Mrs. Splvanus Reed, of New York, Miss Parsons, Miss Lamar, Miss Julia Strong, Miss White of Mississippi and Miss Van Wrok. Miss Parsons, Miss Lamar, Miss Julia Strong, Miss Parsons, Missispi and Miss Van Wrock. Miss Poster and the pretty Mrs. Warner, presided at the tea table, which was laden with good talkey. Bolph wore a trained robe of black satin, with outside passementeries, and her young aide ware in pretty, light dresses. The reception continued with great pleasure to the throug of friends, who galacred in until long past o'clock. Mrs. Dolph will receive informally after, 5 o'clock throughput Lent, and her house will be, as usual, a pleasant center for agreeable folks.

J. E. Lame, of East Porliand, leaves to-morrow for New York, and expects to start thence for Porliand on the Edit.

J. L. Woftman, Journelly of Salem and Eugene, expects in chout two weeks to be graduated from

Beston Globe: "A man can keep houseso'en stidly on twenty cente a day in Persia. Dinibility of twenty cente a day in Persia. Dinibility of the Chicago These: "Tennyson's syesight is said to be failter. It is easy to bolieve that he has not been able to see his recent poetry is others see it."

Allanta Constitution: "The Catholies who worshiped at Dr. McGiyon's church dopen to be potsessed with the idea that Henry George is the pope." old, is the mother of eighteen condren. She has been so busy she has never had time to think about divorce."

"Beston Buds with \$5000 Memphis Ameal: a year expenses don't sell. The young Yankeas so; they come too high. Murriages are consequently scarce."
Savannah News: "Sam Jones is orgina the

Saxunuh News: "San Jones is orging the Berton people to strike against Satan. What they want is to find a competent man, to strike against Slurger Sullvan."
Pittsburg Liepatch: "Chestnuts!" yelled several persons in the gallery at the minet of show. "That's right, genilemen," responded Bones. "If you don't get what you want, ask ry it." St. Paul Globe: "In opening parliament Queen Victoria showed nice discrimination. In speaking about "My lords and gentlemen." The English fords have shown themselves anything but gentlemen of fate."

Besen Globe: "Genera Ellot thought nother."

Bosen Glote: "George Ellot thought nothing more destructive to friendship than a difference of taste in jokes. The brilliant novelist was not familiar with political and theological controversies at that time."

Controversies at that time."

Chicago Tines: Our present little difficulty with Canada is quite enough to show that pld Izaac Weitch was 'away off his base' when he declared that 'God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling! Atlanta Constitution: For the first ten or twelve years 1 child should do noth ng more than look about him and absorb knowledge through his perceptive faculties. The men and women who have made the most of tremslives are those who began to study after thay became coulded.

Attanta Constitution.

Attanta Constitution.

Attanta Constitution.

Nothing was ever more certain in American politics than that Mr. Cleveland will be the next demogratic candidate for the presidency. There is one thing quite as certain, and that is, if Mr. Cleveland survives his present term, i.e., and he alone, can lead the democratic bosts to victory. No solver and observant man can doebt either of these propositions, " There will be nover our formers for the democratic nomination. Mr. Cleveland will get it with hands flown.

Terrible Suspense.

Harper's Bazar.

What it was that nich her: Doctor—"Your heart is in a normal condition." Nervous old key—"Goodrices! And is it fatal?" Doctor—"It beat is harble." Old lady—"It's jurt dreadful!" Doctor—"Were, it trachaic, or even spondate." Old lady—"Doctor, don't keeps me in this horrible suspense. Give me some riedicine at once." Doctor—"My dear, there's hothing the matter with your heart," Old lady—"Oh'there lan't? Why didn't you say so, that?"

The Law Oregon ducht to Saye; The Law Oreson Guaht to may:

51. Paul Pionear Press.

The state of Minnesota will after the first of July next permit the saie of intexteating liquiors within its borndaries only upon the payagent of a \$1600 license fee in cities of over 10,000 insulialer places, save where local option excludes the sale entirely. It is estimated that this saloon dax of \$1000 will close at lear, one-half, or perhaps for a while two-thirds of the saloons in this city.

They Lack Courage.

New York Times.

We see a great deal in the papers and and we hear a great deal from democratic free traders and revenue reformers about the difficulties with which Mesers. Morrison and Carilole have been and are surrounded. We know that those difficulties are great and complicated. But the worst thing they have to face, we are compelled to admit, is their own lack of courags. They are afraid of a decisive battle and they let it be known that they are afraid. Leown that they are afraid.

A these for McGiynu. New York Evening Post, at line is to become a social reformer the electric at the control of social reformer the electron and state a paper, or lecture. The cause of land reform, as George states, is worthy of any man's lighest powers, considering what its triumph would do for the human race. The abolition—surface, complete and perma lent—of lowerty is an enterprise at which no man, no matter how highly gifted, need term up his nose.

The whole life of government ownership of property or governmental control of business is not merely at democratic and un-American in the highest degree, it is chimerical past the verge of craziness. True American workingmen can have no sympathy with the notion of a government of office-holders, by office-holders,

For Judge Botse to Paste in his Hat.

Boston Horald

Even the w Riest vagaries in which the labor prople indulge may be traced to false doctrines, laught by phincal lenders, in the places of statesmen, who leach that business prosperity depends on the policy of the government, when the fact is that that government is best which most thoroughly secures general order and individual freed im.

Theory George's Faily.

Philadelphia Press.

The ambitions Henry George pauses long enough in his work of destroying property titles and smeshing the Catholic church to temark that "like solicon is a social need and shi uid be maintained." If Mr. George had an indurable cancer he would probably reason from its being incurable that it was necessary to his physical health.

Impartchesta Shirts Brooklyn Eagle.
The Fazar says that "dress shirts are to be of ribbed goods." We don't know about the ribs, but what the average dress shirt seems to need is a litle more back-bone down the front. What shall it profit a man to have an colat banneer coat and a shirt that bulges like a paper bag."

A Victors Thrust.
Albany Times (Dem.)
The president is said to be very much bothered over the appointments on the inter-sine commerce commission. Is it possible that it is because, under the law, he must appoint a few democrate?

DOCTRIS?

The Maid of Louisians.
A maiden of La.
Once stepped on the peel of a Ba.
Sho shipped and a be fell.
And she let out a yell.
And shouled, "Oh! Where's my Aunt Ha?"

—Boston Courier.

Stratzht: hemoersey.
Furt Worth (Texas) Mail:
The republishion of a billion dollars! worth of disceptified in most of a trace property is not that figurities by the losers, and the memory of it reconciles them to the loss of a few millions by other people. A SAD DEATH.

Jennue, Countess Pourtales, Daughter of Ben Lolladav.

A Curtained Borth in the Bleeping-Car-The Patal Powdors - A Husband's Francy -The Little Child.

There was published in the World the other day, in an account of Orbir I' rm, the S1,000, COU country scattof Big. Helladay, of everland mail route fame, some reminiscences of the Comtesse de Pourtales and the Baroness de Buissorre, the noted Californian's two lovely daugh-lore, whose bodies lie in the little atone chaput there. "The fires of I oth were unhappy," said the report, "so much to that when their mother died she stipulated in her will that, if any of her grandchildren married a foreigner, the property left to him or her should be forfeited to the es-tate. Madama de Pourlaies died in a sleapingway to New York from California, Her death was very sudden, and many stories were current at the time concerning it. At de Pour-tales was afterward of member of the French legation to this country. While here he mar-ried the diverged wife of John Beegler, of New York. Mrs. Beecher was a South Carolina girl. a very great beauty. She somehow drifted to New York shortly after the war, and was met and married by Mr. Beecher, at that time a recil-known merchant. After a dampoyant career Mrs. Beecher left the city, and the next heard of her was the marriage to Pourtales. The couple wontio France after their marriage and Pourtales was sent into obscurity on a mission to Calon and Japan. A year or so ago a second record reached New York these report reached New York that the second report reached New York that the second indusine de P. urlaies had, in accordance with a peculiar custom of the chuntry, been executed by an order of the mixade of Japan and her body cut to pieces. This story, however, was subject on the pieces of the story, however, was subject on the pieces of the pieces of the pieces. The story is a letter from that ame de Pourtales bergelf.

Tuching the death of the first Combare de P. urlaies, Jeanne Holladay, a well known New Y. rk hady, writes the Work!

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO. It was fourteen years ago. A dull, gloomy day of a late spring, and there fell from the leaden skies a cold drizhe, making a rallway platform especially forbrn. Southern passen-gere going East have alleady scated themselves partorm especially forther. Southern passengers going hast have alifeady sated themselves in the transfer train—that nulsance is abolished now, thank heaven—and we fully waited for the Union Pacific express. It came at last. There was the stremble for seats, the trambling about of luggage and all the disagressable confusion to which one's nerves are never quite accustomed, and finally the sad spectacle of a woman berne in the arms of a stalwart servant. The wave of sympathy always attered by saffering thillfed us all, and some men instantly relinquished their places to make a couch for the invalid. A veij shrouded the face, but through the lace meehes there was visible a dreadful paller and the glean from great dark eyes. These eyes closed wearily as the porter laid her down and we heard a moan of pain. A tail man, nervous in bearing, with a dull, irresolute face shood gazing for a moment, gave switt directions to a servant and moved away. Then we noticed a little child in the arms of a Franch nurse sitting across the alste. The man-servant spekelto the nurse, took the little one, and the wenum went to her mistress, staring beside her till at Spoon lake, we finally entered the cars for through the late was the late. The man-servant for through, the late was the late was a compart.

The cick women was carried to a compartment, the purse and valet assigned a section and when we had all so chaken down into our re-spective places that we could think of our neighbors we noticed the little girt and her baby breuty—such pretty golden hair falling in soft curis about a lovely delicate face, while a pair of

curis about a lovely delicate face, while a pair of storry eyes suggested those that we had half seen through the face will.

With the innocent courage of babyhood the chird soon accepted friendly overtures, and made a triumphant progress from seat to seat. She we med puzzled whether to use French or English words, but we fearned that her name was: "Marle," that she was "free years old," and that she was going to see her "dear gran" an, and Leuise was her bonne." The nurse epoke no English, but a lady, whose curiosity and sympothy were not to be restrained, ventured her french. Louise amswered, "Madame was very ill the day before at Ogden. She had been in Oregon through the wholes and was now on her way to Europe. A physician on the train at the day the progress of the product of the produc

The short day faded quickly to dusk, the lamus were lighted, and baby Marie was growing eleopy, so "Louise" undressed the fatry, who looked prettor than ever in her white pight-robe. The valet had been going back and forth from the compartment to the porter's section, but Moneicur had not appeard illi just as "Marie" was ready to be tucked away, then with a moody-air he cause out. She had said her pretly "good-night" to us all, and there had been a wonderful hush when she knelt in her nurse's lap with folded hands to say a little prayer. "Falser Papa, Marie" said Louise, liftling her, and the little one's lovely mouth brushed the hearded clock, but no smile or word come from the fatter, to the amaxonent of every mother greesed. As \$330 as an amount tains had hid the child. Monsieur called includently, "Antoine" Antoine—a typical of his NIGHT'S APPROACH. tains and no the chair, monsion called impatiently, "Antoine" Antoine—a typical of his class—signify appears, and all we could gather from the hapit French colloquy, was that "Maddine slept." Monsieur shook his head, muttering, "Quel maineur?" and withdrew.

MY WISE IS DYING! The night passed without incident. Every one was ready for breakfast at Galosburg, know ing that to be the only place for refreshment, and as we came crowding back to our seats, Monsieur rushed out, extlaiming wildly, "Has

Modelour rushed out, exclaiming whilly, "Has an one u fan? My while is doing."
Quickly taking mino iron the satchel I sprang to the stateroom. It was stilling, and there, exacthered in a rich for cloak, pited with blankets, lay the gasping, I cautiful countees. The cuter door and the window were flung wide; the lovely, heavy hear was raised; saits, the fan and chafing wete lociantly tried; but the fits only half lifted over the dull eyes and the deadly slumber was asserting its control every second.

deadly slumber was asserting its control every second.

When questioned the count said she had complained again of severe point; that he had given one morphine powder. She had demanded another only a short time atterwards and he hadredered. She was agary at als refusals, and while he left the section she hust have taken another deep, for he could not now find the last powder. She had slept quistly, and he was so worm out that he had not noticed her heavy breathing till we were at Calesburg. Then he had tried to awaken her. He had powded brandy into her requit, but she did not swallow. Then he had been niraid and had called for help, and "Oh, non Dicu! non Dicu! else mourira!"

We are in the habit sometimes—at least, we were then—of speaking of Western railway men as if they had little knowledge of delicady or fitness, but we learned a lesson that day. THE DEADLY DRUG.

A gentleman whose name everywhere is a successing for jolly good fellowehip, for quilmesponsim for jolly good fellowebly, for nailmited joking and marvelous business soliffty, was playing cards, but now he took command of everything and worked eyery moment while hope remained. The train was stopped at Galla, coffee procured and mide upon the heater, like lye for strength, while a telegram flashed to Mendote, bidding a physician meet us there. The countries had been brought out in the open part of the car, and every effort imaginable tried to (waken her, but the deadly drug had done its work for that sughtly. On how hortify, it was "We sat thete is being to take load, shelling a tracking, constantly maketoning the shelling a property of the land of the la a stelling lift, and freinig der holyfesiane miet

dening, while life was drifting away with every

dening, while life was crifting away with avery heart-beat.
The rich, soft har lay in tangled masses on the pillow; the lids showed their blue-volned perfection, and the bong, ark lashes were curved as artists love to paint them. On the delicate waxen hands gleaned spisadid goins, and through the paracial light the white, even teath were visible, but the pile-origit. Mendola reached, Dr. Cool came to us, and at a glance prenounced the case "hopeless," One possistility alone remained. That was fried, useless!! The court sat moodily watching all that was going by the saying little. Louise was solbing pittinity and baby Murie, with puzzied, wondering ever little back-sand forth, sometimes priving when "Mathematical the long, it can be also the home manuals to bear the long, dead-ful waiting, had both the far, but over in the further borner some Texan cattenders are quietly phylog their layorite gauge, while an old solvinity.

One of them, a perfect giant is state, had itself to the earl or morning to make the counters wall, lending his strength with a pittent centeries a which showed his kindty heart.

its walk, lending his strongth with a prillent gentleness which showed his kindly teart. When the doctor entered he stopped his game, When the doctor entered he stopped his game, little et, looked till the final verilet was given, and then rising, with a busky voice, exulai ned: "Ey "his too had! He more carde for me, heys." He strate over where Marie sat it, her source's lap, licked up the child, and, litting tert i his fage, tried to secreen his emotion but the great terts rolled over the heavy heard. I this effery one gave why; the strain had been loo awful, and we were all mourners. THE COUNT'S FRENZY.

coff cap from his head, stared wildly, clu ched this hair wit hoth hands, seemed to strongle, to be fercely at his crivet, and collar and fairly screamed: "Non, Lealt not have it so! She shell not ide! O, mon Angel, mateman." O, Jeanne, Jeannel O, mon Bleu! Where is a print, I tell you I must have a priest! I shall not cherence be crois!" The mixture of French and English, the maddened contorted face cannot be painted by words, but those who were present with inver forget a single detail. There was so priest on those swiftly moving cars, and it was to dull, dead ears that the count addressed 1 is frantle adjurations. Taking the cross he pressed it to the poor, purping lips, then holding it afor he shitcked a prayer; then ho beld it to the forehead the eyes and heart, he called to Louis, to Antoine, to Marie, to pray for the passing sout, and the little group healt in the aisist, while above all the tumult of the rushing train, the sobting and the frenzied prayer, that hourthle breathing came more and more slowly.

DEAD! his hair wit a both hands, seemed to strangle. DEAD

We were crossing the bridge at Aurora when it cessed, and Jeanne Holladay, Countess Pour-tairs, lay dead. The count sat exhausted now and route, but he never once approached that ond section again. We took the rings from the Cead fingers and brought them to him, but he pointed to Louise. Stranger hands closed firmly the lids that had begun to lift, and straightened the limbs in repose. It was 11 we could do, and on arrival at Chicago the dead woman was left till rooms could be produced. The family went to the Sherman house, then only opened a week, and telegrams ware sent to Oregon, to San Francisco and New Yort.

Yielding to powerful influence, the proprietor of the Sherman house allowed the body to be brought there and prepared for burdly. The sisand route, but he never once approached that of his Sherman bouse allowed the body to be blought there and prepared for brind. The sisters could not leave their cloister at that late hour, so Mrs. Munson and other laddes made the hart tolder for the counties. How very, very bean titul she was when she lay in the latin-lined casket will flowers all about her! but her health never tooked at her after the scene with the crucifix in the circ.

THE TIPTE GIRL. Mrs. Holladay lived but six weeks after Feanne's death. The count took little Marie abroad. and later, being in difficulties, he wrote Mr. Helicias, begging for a remittance that would enable bim to bring the child to America and

premising to give her to ber grandfatter.
The money was sent. It served to pay the count's wedding expenses when he married Mra. John Beecher. Marle was, however, brought to Washington, where she ruled her grandfather equily for a time. Thee the count demanded note money. It was refused, and no took the child away. child away.
The years have fled swiftly, making of Baby Marie the young girl of 17, if she lestill fiving. Where is also now? What fate will be here? Frey heaven that a hoppler life than that of her heab iful mother may be given to the lovely designed.

THE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

The following extract is from the report of the joint committee appointed by the recent leg-islative assembly to examine and report on the work of the board. The regule caps.
16,510 persons, heads of families or young men,
about 22,000 people, have visited work of the board. The report says: About representing about 22,000 people, have visited the rooms of the board, in pursuit of information that would lead them to select a home. It is also safe to say that about one-haif this numher have found homes in this state.

Of those who have settled a large per cent. are men of families and have come with money to purchase and build up homes. To arrive at a correct estimate of the increase of the taxable property of the state by reason of immigration would be almost an impossibility. Absorbing to the report of the secretary of state, the taxable projects of this state, as returned by the assess-ors of the various counties, aggregates the sain

or to the various counties, aggregates the sain of Sch.567.7.15 for the year 1885 and \$79,122,778 for the year 1885, showing an increase for the year 1886 over 1885 of \$2,500,883.

Henoris on file in the office of the state brack of inmigration show that since June 1, 1835, retrease representing the total sum of \$81,78,30 have found homes in various counties in this nakes a total cum of \$3,733, 83 and igcrease of taxable property of the state within the rost eighteen months. It is said to

state. This makes a total ours of \$3,733, 33 as ni jecrease of taxable property of the state within the jest eighteen months. It is safe to say this does not represent the increase of taxable property by one-haif.

The proposition of this state, according to the cenar summer of S85, was 207, 50, and is now generally be leved to be about 250,000, making an increase of 52,550. The consus returns of 1855 and returns of the assessors of the various comiles of the state, show that the total amount of taxable property of the state to each person residing within the state is \$370, and allowing the present population is \$370,000, which will show that the increase of taxable property for the year is \$77,443,590. Grading that only about one-fourth of this increase of wealth to the state was brought about by, and first glo, the mellium of the bourd of immigration, we have an increase through this source of \$3,850,577, which at the present rate of taxation for state purposes, firings into the state treatury the sum of about \$15,000, or \$30,000 for two years.

that for sor, purposes, strings that the state treatury the sum of about \$15,000, or \$30,000 for two year.

The board now has on hand about \$25,000 copies of the pamphlet "Gregon As It Is," and \$3,000 copies of German and Scandinarian circulars, and 3000 books furnished by the various connice of the latte. Since its operation copies of literature and mamphlets in retailout to the presources of the state, all of which have contained an invitation to the person receiving it to come to Gregon, and call at the effice of the board of immigration and obtain, free of Carrys, information in relation to sultable localities in which to seitte. To abolish the office at this time would be a breach of faith on the part of the state, and would leave immigrants and specular we sharps, many of whom, no doubt, would represent themselves to be agents of the state, thereby deceiving the immigrants and possibly causing many to return from the state convinced that a terious wrong had been perpetrated, and feeling that they had been leavely deceived.

Washington Letter.

The only man who ever caved any amount as governor of Tennessee was Andy Johnson. He eaved in every public position, from that of the Tennessee legislator at \$4 a day, to president of the United States at \$2,000 a year. He boarded white governor, and disjust entertain.

The toost severy cases of scrofula readily yield to Hood sparsaparil a, which purifies the bood.

AN ILL-FATED SHIP.

History of the Harvey Mills, Wresked of Cape Flattery.

Uppies dented Record of Disaster to a Vosant Launched on Friday-Fire, Fever, Collision and Wreck.

Notes for a copy of the Belfast, (Me.) Republican Journal of recent date, containing the loss lowing remarkable history of the America ship Haryey Milis. It reads strange as au-

lewing remarkable history of the Americar ship Harvey Mills. It reads strange as any fiction.

"I do not believe in late, except so far any fiction of the leave in late, except so far any there must beginner in late of the except settled and the leave of the ship Harvey Mills besiles my philosophy. The show of chance, which is not susceptible to be leave and the leave of chance, which is not susceptible to be leaved the leave of t LAUNCHED ON FRIDAY.

On the last Toursday of September, 1876, the bull of what was to be a full-rigged ship lay in the dockrard of the scaport town of Thomaston, Me., ready for launching. A harrassing ser es of delays had attended her construction. In me, ready too raunching. A narrassing ser esof delays had attended her construction, fuspite of accurate designing and the employment
of skilled artisans her timbers were found to be
at geometrical sixes and sevens, and half by
them had to be recut and replaced. She whis
231 feet long, and it had been the purpose of,
her builder, Mr. Harvey Mills, to complete the
chip on the 231st day of the year, about the milddie of August, but the aforesaid series of delays
made this impossible. Accidents were contingally happening to the workmen employed in
the yard; Tackle and engines broke and became
disorganized almost daily, and every time in
beam, if a block or a scaffolding feltone der more workmen were carried to
the hospital. The first estimate of cost
of \$150,000 was exceeded nearly \$15,000
directly consequent on these missaventures, and
when, on the last Thursday in September, or
ders were given to launch the ship she had already termed a bad character. The ways were
greased; all blocks removed, but the ship retored to lauge. The workmen totled until midnight still leavis and range to force her totat the gressed, all blocks removed, but the stilp re-fused to ludge. The workmen toiled until might will levers and ropes to force her into the see, and a few moments after midnight the big mastless bulk ripped so suddenly that one, of the weaknern was crushed to denth beneath her how.

the workmen was crushed to death beneath her how.

Thus haptized in blood and launched on Frience, the Hayres Mills began her disastrous career. She was 43 feet hearn and 29 feet inches depth of hold, was built of oak and yellow pies and was 2,077 tons burden. She began trading between Liverpool and Port Royal, S. C., he following spring. On her first tripalong the coast she springs a leak and cams very near heing abandoned by her crew. She reached Pati Royal in a sloking condition, and very hear heing abandoned by her crew. She reached Port Royal in a sinking condition, and it was found that she had lost one of her bytem flunks in some mysterious manifer. Having been carefully repaired and overhanted, the Haiver Mills was laden with colton in bates and chared for Liverpeol.

A FLOATING FURNACE. When five days out, having experienced un-usually rough weather, an alarm of fice was given on Friday midnight. A panic pravailed. The captain and mate restored order at the muz zies of revolvers and made a search for the seat of infinimation. The hold was full of smake, and spirals of sufficialing yellow vapic came from the hatches. Spontaneous combustion was the only explanation. Water poured into the smoldering cotton produced no effect, and the hatches were at last buttoned down, and the ship's course changed to New York. It was a frightful voyage. The decks became hot aus had to he repeatedly dreached with water to permit walking upon them. A series of calme succeeled stormy weather, and the Hirrer Mills drifted like a fire raft upon a tropical agoon. On the second day her mainmast, eaten away by the heat, broke under the rolling of the help and elimont went overband. She reached New York in the latter part of March, 1877, with 181f Leg cargo ruined and the hull baked, elemned and charred to a degree that necessitated everal months' repairing.

HAUNTED BY SPECTERS. of inflammation. The hold was full of smoke,

While the relord of the Harvey Mills during he next five years is monotonous in the regularity of her misjortunes there was never any monotony of freedom from excitement to her rews. No sailor would make a second youage blame the clery for not teachers are referred by the control teachers and the control teachers are referred to the control

when, she sailed that man surely died. The chip was igain and again short handed from the aways of epidemic diseases and desertions, and to cap the very citimax of superstitions horror the won the rejustation of belog hanned.

Every time there was a storm the rigging bacame filled with luminous beings, who at lad their cries to the coless of the tempests, and a containt feign of terror provided in the forecastic, whigh to the reputed residence there of the spirits of softon who had died by violence or discuss. They insufficied their presence in the most spiritualistic way, and one fact is curious to note, that the Harvey Mills was always entited free from rats.

A COLLISION IN THE STORT In December, 1882, the Harvey Mills set sail from Liverpool with a new crew and full cargo of an iscellangous merchandise, and insured at a bears premium. Her provious record had in-curred the displeasure of the underwriters and the was regarded as the poorest risk affect. She the was regarded as the poorestrisk alload. She eccoutered a ing in the Esglish channel in the hote to until the weather cleare. A constant tookout was kept, with I ghis berning, and it is roported that can be not in the property of the property of the property of the property of the same state of t

WHECKED IN A HURRICANE.

no nucessant repairing har misfortunes had no-cessinated. Forty thousand dollars was the highest price bid for her, and she was again corrected and consigned to Port Royal. Extra-ordinary preceditors were taken to keep her officat and a captain noted for his seamanship given the command.

In Japuary, 1883, the Hirrey Mills again faced the Perils of the English Channel. The weather, present and promised, was all that could be desired. The "white cliffs of Albion" were just sinking beneath the horizon when the wind increased in strength, grew into a relie and gradually became a horizon. Two rate and gradually became a burricane. Two sailors were washed overboard. The waves recuper formlover the mathead. Frery boat and at the deck furniture went by the board. Sail after sail campod its fustenings and ficated

PRICE TEN CURT

like a white bird over the sec. or wao goad the fempest to greater pizzenmast cracked and reeled Mills, a dismantled bulk, drifted of cane back over the course she had full of beauty and strength.

The next day a tug boat towed Liverpool to be practically rebail, until April, 1883, that she was again to sail, and again also was pull to This time she was bought by M. Thomaston, Me., for one-third a cost, and consigned to Port Regal, the time of transferring her father. leption of transferring her to the in the hope that a change of change her lock:

It appears that on this, her last the Atlantic, the Harvey Misserery phase of adverse weather, was she dilyen to and fro at the c

exhausted, fresh water became a the men were too weak to mustic, was reached at last. By the some had pursued the ship from the finhere in sight white the war being every latitude. She seemed to be usen a descrited sea. At Pert it position a descrited sea. At Pert it position a descrited sea. At their it position and the reached a month below charged her corgo and was order that cape without deleg and make face cape without deleg and make face. This she did without note fer. ler. In March, 1885, the Harvey Mills, seturner of a thousand marine duel ter, was metalled for the first than as a coast trader between Sen. If as a const. Her course lay between sheltered bot from the infrequent of most position of oceans, and, under the form for the captain, the most position in the coast trade, her chains the form of the form of the form of the coast trade, and the chain of the coast trade, her chains the coast trade and trade and the coast trade and the coast trade and trade and

master in the coast trade, her chance adversity seemed reduced to a mishing regular crew numbered twenty-four, a knew nothing of the ship's strange can ate bistory. Her mete was an old ad-After two or three successful values: Barvey Mills cleared from Scattle 11. 165 Christmas last, laden with cont, construent to P. Charman of No. 22 Californi, June 12.

Christmas last, laden with coal, consigned to d. R. Chagman, of No. 22 California street San Francisco. Then, for the first time to the Western waters, the old spell of disaster and the easest its influence. The chands the and with she sailed, familiar to everyone, ideal and frolled in the storm like the formed of research of Ecylla and Charphiles of molecular tradit. A at the last days of 1886 drew to a close the simpless out of eight of land battling with the heariest storm experienced in that locality for rears, and several days overdue.

DISSATISFIED WILE PULFIT TRECKING PORTLAND, Feb. 22.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGON: F:

My knowledge of rout independents on the lessness on every topic justifies me in the besides the fall to be like that you will publish the following:

Our liberal poet of human love, Robert increases

68381
If I'm designed your lordling's slave
By nature's law designed.
Why was an Independent wish
E'er planted in my mind; Since my arrival in Portland Linux nearly all the churches, and linuxed quence of your pulpit crators. In a neburdager for many years, have no attention turned in another direction. attention turned in another direction. It however, been under the increasing two churches also would keep pack, also we "mearreling distance," with out of all so did achievements in actionate.

I find to my regret that it is not set they retain the same old diden, that a cost at infallible, and with that book or that set they self is compare and incasers all size. They are not get for enough advised a goology, for instance, to see if the dead count of creation is true; but they are not get for meaning the first discount of creation is true; but they are they are not get another they are not get goology, for instance, to see if the dead count of creation is true; but they are they are not get good and they are they are not get good and they are they are not get good and they are they are they are not get good and they are not good and ing that geology cannot be do To a person who has read as creation in different so-called and luoked into the mytholog cked all the devile, enjo feit the pangs of every hel tion to have an assertion ping that the book says

conviction coes that assertion a

ed to have eaten on the second to have eaten on to how eaten or to how eaten or treat they right that they right from indosting have said or uttered; net bleme the clerky for not of fortier of the said or the s

not cally allowed but compelled testigate, and to give to their itest product of their thought, teen a thousand times better for "Universal mental liberty" shi in every school and from every new heaven and new earth woon before the vision of the buman

ONLY A PARPER."

ter of a century ago were badly afflicted with a disease called patriolism. Joe has con-have his filing, in his own popular v writer begu to state that he does not stocke a pension; that he has never asked for one as to with all due respect to the custoffal great American bird, he never will. The change some very vigorous ideas on the pension and file not to be decired, but under no circuit was a do they comprehend charity.

Only a pauper, did you say?
Only a soldler tried and true;
Whether he wore the blue or gray,
What does it matter now to you?

All that he had he freely gave,— Life, and the blissful days of yorth; Better far in a weed grown grave Than to have lived to know the tritle.

Only a crust to faithful Tray; Only a promise never kept; Only a value hone day by day, Sadder than all the tears unwest

Give him again his squandered yout. All of the years he fought and hied: Yours be the nation's cruel rult. Tears and prayers for martyred Co.

Only a private! When the sup Secreted the gore on Malvern Hill There he stood with trusty gun. Rendy to do, and dare, and kill

W. O. T. W. W.

Only a bent form worn and gray,
Scarce at heridian of man's years;
Only a toiler day by day,
Scorned alike are his hopes and fetc Only an atom tired and torn; Only a moth at candle fiame; Only a target for year scorn, Never of praise but always blance.

Simply a vote for mighty YOU:
Writing from doubts of a fateful past,
Franche with the hope that some are bene,
Only to be deceived at last! Only a soldier; even so, - What has he down to earn your hate? Bared hie breast to the savace foo; Opened the very doors of late;

Stood where the invoice cowards passed.
Into the finite his rictory wor.
Even a patter here at last,
Kow that his life is aimed done,
CORPORAL FOR.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

How the Inhabitants of a Tenemick House have Made it a Euccers-The Decilne of Peminine Beanty.

[Written for The Sunday Oregonian.] I woulder if any project that has been as anx-locally discussed within the past ten or twenty years has been as little at heart believed in as

recent this feet as little at fear; believed in as recent this far-iway Unopian scheme, as it seems to most housemothers, in full operation and municy, to all appearances, as smoothly as domestic machinery need work, in a quarter one would least expect the intelligence to inaug-urate it or the practical cense to carry it through—a New York tenement house. "You see," said the little woman who took me into her confidence in the matter, "it came me into her connuence in the masset, it could round by accident like. In the first place, I

used to tend the giove counter round at — s big store on Sixth avenue. They paid me 37 a week, and though, dear knows, 'twas little neugh, yet Jim and me was savin' up to get married, you know, and I last by full \$75 after all my wedding things was bought. Jin, he was a conductor on the Third ayeau stood, and he had more'n a buddred dolars, too. "Well, or rything went right with us till that

"Well, ev'rything went right with us thi that strike came last winter. Jim, he went out, of course, with the rest of 'sm-he wouldn't 'av dreamt of workin' when the leaders said no—and he ain't had anything steady to do since. He's down on the wharves handler freight now—had to come to scabbin' it sooner'n starve—but now that strike's a ver there's no tellin' how long that'il het.

but now that strike's yet there's no tenny mow long that'll last.

"We came here to live, so st not to pay the rents asked at the other place—our money was goin' fast enough, anyhow—an' almost the first thing I begun to think about was what awful prices I'd always been payin for things.

"To you know everybody in this house was boyin', but as I'dalways beengt, every thing we ste by the helf pound or the quarter pound. When butter was 30 cents, I'd be a payin' I'd certs for a quarter pound. When lard was 10 cents for a querier pound. When lard was 10 cents for a querier pound. When lard was 10 cents to buy a half pound. Eviators was about 75 cents a bushel, but Pil

cents, it is cost here cente to my a mair pount, it states was about 75 cents. A bushel, but Pil get only two causts at a time and pay 16 cents for 'en. Went had to have eggs. Pd my two or ince, as the case was, sometimes only one, and they'd come 'bout double rates, "Poor folks ell do it here'n the city. I hardly know one that don't. If you'll go into any grocely store yourself, and a a id round a white, you'll see it's just as I've feen tellar you. I don't know what it's for but I think it's partly that ther's so many German's here that haver tought but for one day at a time to home, an' partly because we don't may of us have much money to appre at a time. Wy, all the coal come into this house by the pailful or half soutche, an' a ton come to 'bout what seven tone outly to cost.

ought to cost.

Well, 's I was telling you, I thought it all, over a long time, and by 'n' by when my cousin Kate came to live in the rooms just over usher husband was cick, an' was workin' on un' ou by spoils—proposed to her that we should get all our groceries together, an', share up on navin' for 'sm pasin' for 'em 'em liked the plan, an' we got the thing 'Ente, she liked the plan, an' we got the thing 'Ente, she liked the plan, an' we got the thing 'Ente, she had been ear the difference that we'd hoped that the continue conditing the condition that the condition t

claim: nake near the difference that we'd hoped it would, for the two of an together continct make out to pay for much at a time. We'd try for very best to save over from one week to another to buy a lot of segar, though it didn's make so much difference about that, or flour or recations at once; and some lines we managed it, and of ner we couldn't.

"Wo was just about ready to give it up in depart, when Kate bit upon a poilon of askingener of the rest of the families to join in. There was a presty decent left at he house—you don't fen find as quiet a place as this in these paties—and I jumped at the kita.

"We talked it over tirst with one, then with another. There was three of four families here where the men worked in problems, an' others was laborers an' some weekled round the whetce. I don't know but what they went into it quicker'n other felts inight a' done. "The way we notif fixed finally, we 'ranged."

The way we got it fixed finally, we 'ranged to have a mesting right tore in my sittin' room, and chross one of us women treasurer. They chose me first an tien I went to the greater, the best one I knew on anywhere round, an' got him to promise us to orden, house rates recer, the best one I know out in your hour to promise us to arthur hou it we paid up right prompt all the time.

It we paid up right prompt all the time.

"Now we've got fainty guin; we have se'ry
woman that wants any groceries put down her
things on paper and bring the list to me. Once
a week, or concilines twice, I have the whole
lot sent round, and then ev'ry woman page
for her share before she carries off her
things. I guess we all of us save pretty near
a thard, countin' coal and all; on what we
need to pay.

third, country and to a much on meat, 'cause and to pay.'
We sin't tried it so much on meat, 'cause are's nobody had time to tend up to a thing to at has to be bought every day. But we're gog to start in on that in a little diffrent way, its upstairs, she's going to get all the orders are to be and come to the door nernin' an' have the man dome to the door e'em. Then if we make anything out of 'il give her part of what we eave for the

it, we'll give her part of what we save for the trouble.
"Bon't we quarrel over it? Well, no, we ain't yet, but we do have troubles. One is the folias in a place like this change so often. That don't bother now as much as it did at first, though, for when anyl ody comes with any idea of savin' when she gets broken into the plan she's pretty spit to like it, an'to satile lown where she can get the hencht of it. Another thing is we found it awiully hard on the start tokeep the accounts right. There's where it came in hand, for me to 'av been in a store. I was sort of rusty at first, but I can make things so plain pow-that ev'ty woman in this whole house can see at first look that I ain't cheatin' her.'' and the emphatic accountant picked up the sheets of brown paper tha had pasted together light a good-sized volume for her borkkeeping expriments, which I sat down to study and to wonder over, while this tale of a hencement house irrovolution wone. Buring things together ain't quite all we've

done, though it all started in that. Those women what their husbards work in the factory don't have any cookla' by d' Cept at morein and pight, and they've beet fixing things to earn a little money thousaives. There's six of them that that but together to got a woman that has to stay hor ex-shall do whom the theory that has to stay hor ex-shall do whom the theory that has to stay hor ex-shall do whom the theory that has to stay hor ex-shall do to the fact that the facts has got any tathren too little to fears has got and into the factory that have been in to the factory that the says home of the factory has the fact was her fact him about having a bout is talking about having to and the they have have four, learn as got the factory have a set in the factory for the factory. It have makes the meat bry it got I don't know but what I shall that the hore point a target. If they cake all the pld hands to a cagain. If they take all the pld hands to a cagain. If they take all the pld hands to as a should not have the fact of the

THE DECIME OF FEMALENE BEAUTY.

The vising e ar of the feralnine armament is Mrs. Jenness Miller, the beautiful young advo-cere of hygiene clothing, idits. Miller has just left Washington for New Fort, where she gives her twasning in for New kors, where she gives be rective our for distinguished associace, thence proceeding to Chicago and other points West. The tille of her discourse is in itself striking: "Some Reacons Why Wajara of To-day Ar-Less Beautiful than Mother Fre." I spent an hour or two the other day with this new light, and was greatly impressed with her in every way. She lives in a perfect bliou of a house, 1227 Connecticut avenue, opposite the British minister's. Every evidence that a cultivated taste can give a shown in the charming nest of this rare area, a woman who never insulted her longs by introducing thom to a carglace. Her husband is a retired dry goods mechanically an extending the control of the c chand, who care e to Washing on last September and fitted up this beautiful little home for his and and fitted apths beautiful lift, a point for his and he wilded accupancy; but he is now tired of defig modified act will return to be losses in New York. Mr. Jourses Wilder he fortunded in having a leishand who is alone her reform in dress with an extend that he thinks all women loss type between the course health and he is right; they do litter form is brackly like that of Power's 1872 a Stare, more tall become Corcoran game. v. In features she resombles Mary Andersor, for whom she has often been

and all her other good points she attributes to her; obediscase to the laws of hygienne. It is difficult to describe minutely the various innovations on established female attire which firs. Millet has made, and which she insists are necessary to health but let me fankly say she discards that time-honored garment which has the French name; and also, that she wears the breezhes. So do all wimen, really; only theirs are trumpery little things not worth speaking of. Mrs. Millet's trustra are respectable, gentlemanly affairs, but it ay are very retiring. They do not descend beloy 't he ankle. She wears no peticoat, that other time-honored garment which has become synonymous for its worrer, so thoroughly is it identified with women. "If swear I say a bedtoat,'t says Sir Peter Teazle, "in Joseph Surface's rooms." Mrs. Millet's gown is all in one plees, the skirt attached to the hody; its weight depends from the shoulders, therefore the tender organs of the skirt and about the become thoroughly engretted in the habits of the say! Mrs. Millet differs from all pravious female dress reformers in that she advocates the richest apparted that monky can bey, if one possess the wherewithsi to the say! Mrs. Millet differs from all pravious female dress reformers in that she advocates the richest apparted that monky can bey, if one possess the wherewithsi to the say! Mrs. Millet differs from all pravious female dress reformers in that she advocates the richest apparted that monky can bey, if one possess the wherewithsi to ward of the say! Mrs. Millet differs from all pravious female dress reformers in that she advocates the richest apparted that monky can bey, if one possess the wherewithsi to my to see this agile young creature perform severe symmetric exercises in a splended gowr made for wearing to a ball! We talk shout he absurdity of the little feet of the Chiness women, but after all, d

PARLOR AND SIDE WATER.

Miss Bertha Von Hillern has been in town for a few days back looking up a stud o pre-paratory to domesticating let fares and pre-ates in New York. "The doctors and I would soon be dead, but you see for yourself I am much alive still," was her greeting to me in her slow German English as I looked in upon much alive still," was her greeting to me in her slow German English as I looked in apon the heroive of the Boston music hall cinder track at the Victoria hotel the other day. Miss you Hillein is slightly below medium size and hardly looks the padestrian till one notices the well kult vigorous figure with the generous round waist, giving full play to the chest, muscles and luigs. She has the yellow halr and blue eyes of har German putentage, a quiet face and a firmly set, smallel mouth. It is sight or ten years now since her famous test of feminine endurance, and she has given up walking, she tells ine, except for health and exercise, though as a means of thorough going enjoyment sle finds it unsurpassed still. She is about setting our on a sketching four it Southern California and looke farward to ten, fifteen, twenty-five or thirty miles a day across the open country with about as much nonchaiance as the average city dams to catching aborteen california and looke farward to ten, fifteen, twenty-five or thirty miles a day across the open country with about as much nonchaiance as the average city dams to catching aborteen car on the next block. Miss you Hillien walks, she tells me, either it somise when the world is fresh, new made, or elsaled in the afternoon when nature is tired and getting ready for rest. The two extremes of the days sin her best. She will have a number of pictures ready for exhibition in the fall, which will illustrate what she has wished to mice beneather in the old German woods that date lack to the days of the pagens and their wood gits. It is not impossible that when she finds herself eithed in New York she may open a gymansium for women in connection with her studie. She was a "tomboy" when a print, she says, and still believes in the follest and frests out-of-thor exercise and development of either sex. ercise and development of either sex.

I was making my way out of the Victoria, I was making my way out of the Victoria, after my chat with Mise Von Hillern, when my attention was caught by a procession of women filing into a room with an open door. I followed in their wake, led by my share of Muther Kro's curicisity, when what should I see but heaps upon heaps of ten gowas and half dreshes and street costumes of overy hue of the rainbow and of every dainty material under heaven, thrown upon inbles and sofas and chairs and yessided over by a couple of smart French makes, we expatiated on the richness of the lace, the sheen of the slik, the glitter of the let by whoever chose to listen or to by. I make my war, with hose to listen or to buy. I made my war, with some difficulty, to the side of one of these consome difficulty, to the side of one of these con-noiseaute and mourted what all this prup of purple and five linen raight mean. "A lady was going into mourning," sho told me, and this was her wardrobe which she had put up for sale. Gold sath peeped out here, satisfa-feathers laid sgainst blue surrah shower there. Swan's down and chenille, ribbons and pluth were jumbled together in an indiscriminate pile. Death had shown them all to be the pile of vani-ties they were. The prices were low quough, but I fancy few sales were made. Many came to look, but few stayed to buy.

The death of Mrs. Mary Mann. Horace Mnon's widow, brings to roy mind the March anow-drops with which I always associated her. I bud met her three or four times only within the last decade, at her home at Jamnica Plain, Mass., and on each occasion she wore at her belt a bunch of the white spring flowers, a pleasant relief to her sober black gown and coriously harmonious with her snowy hair and brink, cheerful face. When I rang their doorbell first, Mr. B. Pickman Mann, as he wrote his name then—I believe his reformed signature is Bann. P. Mann now—was the only one of Mrs. Manu's sons left at home. He has become a professor in the Smithsonian institute since, but I remember him as a sby, awkwurd, studious young man who carried on animated discussions with his mother as to the lowest rate at which he could intor a young woman who had applied to him for lessons in Greek without calling down on his head the wight of the Harvard courbes for outing under rates. The Manual lived in Caipbridge, in those days and the "Annex" was yet in embrye. Mrs. Mann was one of three sisters, each of whe'm has left her nark upon her generation. Sophia Peshody was Nathanial Haw-The death of Mrs. Mary Mann, Horace Mann's thorne's wife; Elizabeth Peabody, now 39 years of age, has seen one of the formost women at her time in every intellectual and inhigh inspire movement, and thiny Peabody, who has outlived not tast and, Horace Mann, twenty-soren years, was actively interested in all educational projects and herseif a writer of no mount adulty. Her biography of her husban I was pronounced by E. P. Whippole done of the best worth of its southever published.

"Have you read that article of Prof. Bo, escale in the Korah;" wiked a Vassar gift, hat eyes enapping as she spoke. "He says that young women are the nerelists on lience in wardener, and that his getting down it the level of the young women our most profished writing are secribleing all their chances of domp work the is really worth while. If American literature is really sick unto douth, languishing for wont of tuning account of agree date. really sick unto death, languabiling for want of training axions young women to appresent what is best in it, why thesen't Prof. It present, its prespect we chief mourner, by the circ, he fore it becomes hopeless, before in the law were force at Columbia? If he were to become it as ferminine audience in his playmonal rat, he neight find it more profitable to write for a ferminine audience in the draying from afterward. Where's thouse of deplotting of the head of really and the service of deplotting of the cell roll column while refuseing the mixed from the cell roll of the best feet. Wound up for Yessar girl, picking up her Smetrit grammar.

The public has been shuddering of late over the miseries of child labor in New York. Child wretchedness in the city is red enough a dinor-rible enough, but I cannot see thy there should be any prefense of newness ic any revelation on the subject. It is impossible to walk the streets with one's eyes open and not see it. Yest and y i picked up a little tol, under 7, I think, that had simped on a nicy curb. The child looked in miswith a face of white patience that provoked miswith a face of white patience that provoked miswith or containing: "Gry, why don't you. You know you want to." "Got no lime," said this wee hit girt, and she showed me some aponle of coarse inread hathered up in her arms. "Mangil' are no end o' hattons fur me to resw on love I cit back," and she trudged away, leaving me un the crossing gazing after the samali specimen of the husiness woman.

Miss Maria Parloa has a faul of stories of the the miseries of child labor in New York. Child

Miss Maria Parloa has a fau I of stories of the here and mishaps that befall her in her harried tides from cocking class to cooking class in her tides from cocking class to cooking class in ne-circle of cultury endeavor within 100 miles multiped New York. In all the sea perils by sur-and fond the suched by which sha is invariably accompanied beard a promiseral cour. The bread dough that "cose" in it, the colles that ther burger fellow passengen sampled from it have been calebrated in print, but his latest at-rendure ren ains untolly unsuing. The tire was ere or ording last weeks the place the Grayal Central station. The returning Moutreat row-ers were disembarking, they, was and critical. It was a great to the ownergoncy. After intening the gauntlet of some solute of was which seeding the property than which seemed turned upon her with more than usual curiosity, the owner of the bag was ap-

mistaken. She has the deep, sonorous votce of Mary Anderson, too, and this, and all her other good points she aftributes to her obedience to the laws of bygienne. In writing for a promiscuous andience it is difficult to describe minutely the various innovations on established female attire which Mrs. Miller has made, and which she insists are necessary to health. But let me fankly say ehe discards that the hendred garment which has the French name; and also, that she wears the breeches. So do all winner, really; only theirs are trumpery little things not worth smeaking of Mrs. Miller's trusters became the control of the farming freedly a fillet of beef, and only the satched knows what more beside, were overheaded in the depths and removed from their dangerous proximity before the discomined traveler ventured to claim a seal among mortals dressed in their best and who did not smack of the kitchen.

Lent is upon us and it is high time that some such compulsory check was put upon the labors of the worn-out drudges of society. The women of the worn-out granges of society. The women that one meets on the promenades by day or sees in the theaters at night look utterly fagged out. It seems to me that I have never seen as many prematurely old women as crossed my field of vision in a half hour on Fifth neame this morning. White hates were beginning to show before their owners and crossed the line of the thirties, and eyes with morning sunshine full on them looked as if they had hardly enjoyed a sound night's sleep for months.

Do you know how the mill ners are getting Do yot know how the mill ners are getting fround the high bonnet question without owning themself as beaten? On the newest shapes the frimmling, instead of starting directly from the brim about the face and pilling itself up thence in sky schaping towers, is placed in the farther back, directly over the summit of the crown. In this undefended position boys can hardly be employed, and the ribbons, inces or feathers used are thrown together to produce as nearly as possible the same general effect as hefore, but with a very sensible diministion of height.

A favorite material for the Lenten walking A involve material for the Leanen waiking obstuned is a very dark mose-green Indies' cloth worn with a short visite of dark-green velvot. About the only garniture admitted is a heavy Russian applique in flat silk cord, where in colors of dark green and gold, with fische of cardinal showing here and there, which may be used sparingly on the panels of the skirt. At the last dance given before Lent a new

species of dancing slippers made its debut in Vanity Fair, twinkling on scores of feet. This new charsever is made of kid of the same color and quality as the garts desueds of the past two or three seasons. It has a pointed too like the Louis XV. shoes, and it comes high on the instep with a flap and a buckle. The latest wrinkle for the "high tes" unl-

form is to wear with the gay hono e abroidered in Romian colors a sleeveless zonave jacket of while causes cloth, reaching just to the waist behind and out away without mercy to show the house gown in front.

E. P. H.

A PINAL WORD.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.
To THE Entron of THE ORIGINALY:
In a portion of my last communication your types misplaced come of my words, which they seldom do. By replacing those words that part of the communication would read as follows: "He said that he had been told since coming North that there were, many infidels here, at which he was astonished. He sate that there were bad men in the South, where he was horn and raised, men who broke the Sabbath, drank, gambled and took God's hely name in vate; but

yer's bad men in the South, where he was horn and russed, men who broke the Subbath, drank, gambied and took God's holy, same in vate; but when asked if they believed in God and bidle, they promptly replied, "On yes, certainly."

I am glad to learn that Mr. Carlisle's "argument against the bible in the public schools in set on 50 personal abilet," but I amout approve or appreciate his reasons therefor as "of principle." I think the bible is a light for the "stand," and know of no Christine "principle." Which requires it to be placed under a "bashed." I'like a role of action which admits of action not contradictory of the rule, and the ultimate effects of which are in harmony with its spirit. Attention is called to the circumstance that prayer was not made in the "federal convention." Paine had rendered great and valuable services in the revolutionary conse; Jefferson at that time and for several years after vards was regarded as an indiel, and the convention dispected with prayer; and yof in the atthemulication and send of its work it bowed in recognition of God, the bible and our Lord. It might have beep added that in occasional legislative bedy had refused to listen to prayer; but those cases and that of the convention only serve to a low like but rure, unbonored exceptions to the almost unantmons rule which has obtained in our legislative bedden.

The truth is, and all who examine for them solves will find that our governments national and state in all their ifoundations, superstructures and runoffications recognized God; the bible and/our Lord. The world at large recognizes the United States as a Christian country and government and we should be ashamed to lie known otherwise. Mr. Carlisian engalise the Did to the first of the majority must rule. That is special pleading and jalmost politices, and against him as receasing the bible for what it is, unconstrued. All religious seeks irecognize the bible and the action of the majority to rule and after "tumbling," into my position of the line of the state of th The larks do not faror one sect to the injury of another; to bullever in the blibe sits associated on construction of the blibe in the common schools, therefore the blibe should be real there without fole or comment. If a scholar should have the therefore the blibe in my passage in the blibe I think it would be justifur the toucher to seri! "Go to your prents or spiritual teachers with that in after." "O' may that in the discussion, "Indigion it, our Prible Schools," "the teachers with that in after." "O' may that in the discussion, "Indigion it, our Prible Schools," "the teacher to repeated in antis." Perhaps he means that they have been entired to repeated in antis." Perhaps he means that they actived he is shad. If "O' significant retired teacher, to chaos it is well that he is coircal. I have meaning no ranher. I am conf-ading for a principle. The procepts of the bible, fathing they followed, how made a great trang good near and became, and never one bud one. It is easily that you the modern Spiritual est, taking the twitted population of Europe and the Balted States, and in the majority. I have heard Spiritual est, after the part at no of the Savier as estable that the state of the the part at the principle of the conseof another; no baliever in the bible asks sectorian

prime reason for the rapid growth of Spiritualism, to any nothing of all the other form, is the production of a locist rectificate both of a thermodelection of the consequence, "I before process definition," and "the true teacher may no special association and "the true teacher may no special association and "the true teacher may no special association in the school remm," "Others, "Special so dat in other times and he leaves no since to his both. He asked "His would look of the per piot liked if the se who do not believed in the divine origin of the hibbs wore in the school yard of our largered works, he read and used in the public schools?" I was born a Yankee, and will saft 'defacies' one or two questions: Suppose that its your school district of one hundred veters, rout and elight) others are Bristians, and the others wished to introduce the "Age of Reason," due you should district one builded the schools of the public schools of the besting first and that mestion was regularly here to be before the theting, forty-sine vates in all because in favor of introducing the "A ro of Hasson," latter words and have recognize equally in all matters held in cume on passing the party, and the greaten instinction and laws recognize equally in all matters held in cume on and the provisit may be greaten instincted the less. I now answer your question, I should not fast. I am do not a first of the observation of the action, and the greaten instincted the less. I now answer your question is should not fast. I am do not a first of the observation in the action where I lived by the vote or vote for the laws close and I have been for the these below on it is that the the long of the observation is a south on what I am do not a first process of the laws of the mestical acquired for the base below in the fast before long of the observation of the law of the best of the second of the laws of the provide of the laws of the laws of the provide of the laws of the laws of the law in the release where I tree for the visour ways of a release despity of the district. I should assume as for the true helice, and I mink that before long enough total visolation for found the "May of Heisen" and not the other to put the "May of Heisen" and not the other to the first the "Age of Heisen" and not the other to the first the "Age of Heisen to the other to the first the "Age of Heisen to the other to the ot

I mank y in tor your accommendations. I may be personantially the late of subject that i issuement. And yet, before I believed that the excitation of the bedief and the people go hand right hand. I am respirite he sum in the late of t

UNE OF THE PARELE,

NEW YORK LETTERS.

roung wents, careers a ment a brite, travel-ing over Europe on her 'wedding journey,' while her aged tridegroem is at home in New York looking after business? Z. L. WHITE. Eleeping Coacles of the Bemote Past and the Near Future.

A 5k ica of a Noted Crank-One Rich Man who is Jappy-Els Manner of Entertaining-Gav. Og!esby.

[Stecht Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian.]

New York, Feb. 19.—Within a year I have geen the oldest and newest sleeping coaches, the remote past and the near future of raticoal travel at night. What a contrast the two presentl Hany one is discontented with the perambulating chasts of drawers called sleepers. in which traveling folk are poked at night, let bim or her take a ride on one of the original alseyers that our fathers thought were luxurious. I ran across an early Pullman somewhere in the Biue Ridge mountaine, in Southwest Virginia. It was low and parrow and dark and stuffy. It was also as vertibrated creature that wobiled and creaked and moved in all directions like n ship's compass, only not willingly as n c impass does, but with ungracious bumps and breches. It had little windows that you could look out of

then the editor of the American Monthly Manazine, for assistance in putting bla copy into proper simps. When the book was out-it was published in Philadelphia—Mr. Benjamin said to the author one day: "You had better show this to Horace Greeley; he's just d-d fool enough to be interested in it." The editor of the

New Worke was interested in it, so much so that when he started the Tribune, shortly after, he set aside in it a column in which for many months the author was allowed narch for many months the author was allowed to exploit the doctrines of Fourierism. This is the history of the beginning of the association with Mr. Greeley of a man who was my cts-a-cts at a dinner party a few evenings ago—Albert Brisbane. of a dinner ginty a few evenings ago—Albert Brishans.

I thought I saw a ghost when he came into the room. I bad not met him for ten years and had rarely seen his name mentioned in the newspapers, but there he was in propring persons, the same little, weszen-faced, nervous, restless body, not a year older in appearance than on his last wedding day early in the jescentian on his last wedding day early in the jescenties. And he made the same transchildental speech that he might have made when he and Horace Greeley were organizing "Phalanxes" in New York almost fifty years ago—It containly hadn't changed very much in the last decade. He had just come over from Paris, where he had dropped his studies for a brief time to look after some business in New York, and he will com by back again seeking to solve the unsolvable problems of life, and I suppose he'll die without being app better satisfied with the existing order of things than when, skyt years

her that when he began to talk his transcended-

Mr. Dibbone the other night, and then remember that when be began to talk his transcendentiation the prophe who read newspapers were interested in it—and read it every day forla year or note. Now the few people who waste their time over just lide speculations are called formulae," and they are not numerous enough for the newspapers to devote a line a weak to them. As a role, they are doughtaired, dulinged, nerved, impracticable people who nover "get any white."

In some respects Albert Brisbane is no enception. Years ago he lavented an improvement in premarke tubes for their answershold before any headings. Its dictination feature was the employeed. By some mean, if never knew how, rengrees was induced to make an appropriating for the construction of an experimental line of the three between the capital and the proving and the periodily superinched it has work. But the experimental time of the three between the capital and the proving and the periodily superinched it howers. But it has not large enough to pur for such it is the as found have been talt, and its woodmitten had did make, when placed in position, was called in printing of the result of carthalone, who had be used was allowed in any the weight of earth above, and he used was allowed in the money in the spheres the dight. Any practical man would have known bests than to have put down spin a tule. The government lost its minory in the experiments if wanten encriticed the topolage, confidence in should have wood, and congress but to expend more income to repair the disfournment of the capital grounds caused by Mr. Brisbane's augging.

cogning.

One of the funniest things I wer heard about albeit first knowns in connection with he has manings, to which I have already referred. While sup-flutening the construction of his premaric the in Wushington he tooks a house on I fitteenth street, where there used to gather on the steet for in a weak super "cracks" and on Titteruthistreet, where there used to gather on the eventing in a week same 'thronks' and some who were not, but who improved the opportunity offered to study the germs. Among those who accorded these gatherings was a very bright woman journalist, about offerhald as old as Mr. Briskathe. She was good looking, well formed, stylight in dress and brithiant in coversation. In Briskane was looking for a teacher and governess for his two children, and what was note material than that this lady should be expaged for that position. A tew months after the philosopher and his governess were material, and they disturbed in the content of the way of the content of the way of the content of the way. mobiles after the panesopher now my sw were nearlest, and they disappeared from

were harries, and they disappeared a letter from figure.

A month of two later I received a letter from a title of vole was in London, but who the preceding winter had frequently been at Mr. Brishamed house in Washington. It contained had believed in the way, I met Mas it is not to the house hadden a let make of the house hadden after some contained. following passage: "By the way, I met Miss it is not of the found to highlic house was sesterdus. I was entitied, not, after some conversation, selected her what arought her to Loudon. She said she was here on her wording journey. If should heard of her martings, and housing two her hashing was. She realised, at at highes we have can funging to was associated and her what harden't was anytemarked that I should the what harden't was anytemarked that I should the product of the continuous and her highest was a should be able to the continuous and her highest way has a strainers in New York prevented.

him from coming,' she said, 'and so I came sione,' And there is that dashing, fascinating

A RICH MAN WHO IS HAPPY.

Two gentlemen were recently parading Broadway, between Murray and Warren streets. They waiked arm-in-arm. Both were dressed LLEY WARKER ARM-in-ARM. Softh Work of Resseq alka. They wore dark clothes of a fashiounble cut, black derby hats and polka lot cravale. Each one had an iron gray guatee and mustache and each was slightly bald. Each was well knit and about five feet eight in height. There was not the proposed afficience in their walchiwere not three pounds difference in their weight The gentlemen resemble ency other so closely that intimate friends frequently mistake one for the other. Their voices even are pitched in the same key, and the manners of both are refined and gentlemanty. Any stranger would surely sake them for twins; yet they are in no wise related and are not even of the same nationality. You frequently meet them tejether, for they are united in the bonds of friendship. They seem to be almost as inseparable as the Siamese twins. When apart each is taken for the other every hour in the day. Both are wealthy and

If we slow and narrow and dark and store is the content of the con

COLESN'S CHEMIALED SPECCH.

There are a great many after-dinner speakers in New York and there is an infinite variety, in the style of oratory, but no man in this town ever approached, even in a remote degree, the manner of Gov. Oglesby, of Himos. He was a revelation to the diners of the Republican ciub at their big dinner the other night at Defonice's. He has a smooth-shaved, highly colored face, is of impressive physique, and his cheeks puff far out beyond his big spectacles. When he began his manner was diffuent When he began his manner was diffilen and he seemed to have difficulty in choosing his words, but after he had worked into the swing of his speech his exciment arose with the oc-casion, his face assumed a rose to bue, and he began to rear with a voice that would have struck terror to a wildcat hizzard. He cleared struck terror to a wildcat blizzard. He cleared the plates away from the table in front of him for a distance of several feet on either side and strede up and down, twisting his body around and thomping the table with his b.g is with a vim that made the glessware ring. When he amounted that with a ticket headed by respectable men they could "beat all hell and the democratic party," he hit the table a clip that caused the Alsatian waters in the background to turn pale with apprehension.

caused the Alsatian waiters in the background to turn pale with apprehension.

I doubt if a more striking contrast to Gov. Oglesty could be found among the after-dinner speakers of the world than the man who sat on his right. Channesy Depew, who has gained so much lame as an after-dinner speaker, is neither eloquent nor noisy. He usually stands easily with one band resting on his hip, and makes his points with the defiberation and kere of the considerant of a short convents. points with the deliberation and kare of the comedian of a stack company. He has the brighest typing the world for a man of his age, and just before he comes to the point of any of his typing the property of the point of any of his typing the comes to the point of any of his typing the comes to the point of any of his typing the comes to the point of any of his typing the comes to the point of any of the typing the comes to the point of any of the typing the comes to the point of the comes to the point of the comes to the point of the comes to the comes to the point of the comes to the comes to the point of the comes to the comes to the point of the comes to the point of the comes to the point of the comes to t

contential of a stock company. He has the brighest eye in the world for a min of his age, and just before he comes to the point of any of his humorous corrise his eye taxes on a queer cleam that wates his hearers of what is conting. Hence, but the time the langther begins long meters fir. Depew has reached the j. ke.

A speaker who is invariably spoke of or se election of an egleshy with the refinement of a Babow, and when he has once started in minon of nisflicted subjects. The Langtes, for instance, or "Women," according to the fancy of the toss baster—he rushes through with an imputuosity that carries everything to the fancy of the toss baster—he rushes through with an imputuosity that carries everything the fast is never to end. The papers say a good deal about the transpired is longer, but the sensition of the night was undoubtedly the vigorous orgesby. His agreed in the transpire to the faste neomitered his takes the condition of the high twee here neided a triumphal march, for when he started to the right in his trip along the other during his spaces, he first encountered his they have been called a triangular magnate moved back to give the catter more troop. The power appear until the lig railrowly magnate moved back to give the catter more troop. The power of the high the season place and storned around there until Freeden's F. Fester felt that he was in the way, and he too moved pack and joined heyes. We this lime Oglesby was ranging up and cown the table at a rute than bothing could hely, and he too med just fet to swing here and impetentity that he senator, too, relifier amid a jell of laughter from he annused there and impetentity that he senator, too, relifier amid a jell of laughter from he annused there and there and there around the senator too, Fortaker's firm has been and there around the south by Gov. Fortaker's firm has been and there around the south by Gov. Fortaker's firm has been and there around the south by Gov. Fortaker's firm has been and there around the south by Gov. Fortaker's fi

Monepoists above the Law.

The makers of the interstate commerce law

The makers of the interstate commerca law modably supposed that they were striking at two great interests:

1. The Standard Oll company.

2. The Yandard Dil company.

2. The Yandard Linday system

11 turns out that the Standard Ol men have pipe lines and special care, and access to the lake, so that the great bill to regulate everything will not touch them. As for the Yandardite, they happen to own two lines, or two series of lines, and can use one for the long and the other for the short hauls. The is great wiched world. 500 (60)

from somi.

Solver, Sin Said.

Spinone Catabili Remedy—a positive core for Catabili, Bisheria, and Canker Moule.

Core for Catabili, CLARKE & CO., Agents.

TO MEXICO

A Portlander's Impressions During a Most Interesting Journey.

Artesian Wells in Southern California-El Paso and the Sights Seen There-The Great Central Platean of Mexico.

Ispecial Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.

Ispecial Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—A traveler desiring to reach St. Petersburg or Bombny, even from so remote a point as Portland, Oregon, can calculate to a certainty upon the time and manner, of his jaurney. He may take any one of a dozen different routes, and depend with perfect certainty upon making prompt counsellons. If he wishes to reach San Lais Potosi, or any other Mexican City, let him consult any information to be found on the Paolife coast of the United States, and he will finally dicidle to gress at the time required and the foute to take, and then throw in a week for contingencies.

Krowing by experience the hearity and interaction from the first through a wery interesting prospect of being robbed and mundered on route, there was the added charm of two four weeks mulchack travel, which in unfavorable weather in ght require double that time. From Manzanillo the route is longer but easier, mostly by diligence, and through a very interesting grigon. On the diteanth of sact months a steamer leaves San Francesco for Panama, touching at Mar zamillo. To wait three weeks for this vessel is unpleasant; and then the cost more to reach Manzanillo from San Francisco, than the trip vi Panama to New York.

If time is of any value one make the whole distance to New York.

If time is of any value one make the Mexican in two the leather unmand them through a very large and the content of the content

clistance to New York.

If time is of any value one mast male the trip to Mexico v a El Paso, taging the Mexicau Central railway at that points It is possible to reach Mexico in six days by the route, from San Francisco.

The 1500 miles to El Paso Is made upon the

Southern Pacific. Nine-tenthe of that distance is in California and Arizona. The same proporis in California and Arizona. The same propor-tion is practically a decert.

The trip beg ns most favorably. The train leaves Oakland pier at 4 P. M. and runs along the castern shore of San Frunciace bay, leaving sait water at Contra Costa just as the sun is sink-

ing behind the Coast range, meking glorious the rast lowlends at the mouth of Sagramento and San Jonquin rivers.

SCENERY OF CALIFORNIA. That ride of two hours along the coast of Suisan bay surely offers the travelor a succes-sion of views univaled on this continent. A

clance westward reveals San Francisco in one splendid prospect, challenging the ere to match her magnificent situation. The entrance to the her magnificent situation. The entrance to the great harbor of the Pacific is gay and grand with its marked treffic; the cultime of Mount great harbor of the Pacific is gayjend grand with its marine treffic; the outline of Mount Tamalpuis and the surrounding hills looms in soft ezure against the reddening supest; the stately and havenous vilus of Joakhad and Berkuley glide past in a succession of beautiful and varied sceles, and the Inadhless bay lies bread and irangul, fellecting a vaver of lighte and shadows the masts and Sai s of the slow-moving versuls that trade northward to Vallojo and Contra Gost.

Just at surset we leave the hap where the Saczamento and San Joaquin rivers loss themselves in its gleaning tide, and turn to the southeast.

The next morning we are among the rude Se-

southeast.

The next morning we are among their de Sehechapai mour tains, laboring up the pass. Show lies on the aurenits, and it is freezing along the road. Even the rapil streams are rimined with white ice fringes. Descending, we crose a spur of the Mojavo desert, and come into warmer regions. Occasionally we crose a spur of the Mojavo desert, and come into warmer regions. Occasionally we crose a struct redocated from the deser, and made fertile by artesian wells. All the sot there portion of Cellifornia is expected to be some an Eddon by this means. Surely if it is practicable in that extremely bed and dry ragion, the day will come when thousands of square miles a Eastern Oregon will become habitable and farther whore new object of section of square miles. What an immense future voola be possible for the sagebruch plains of Unutilla, Morrow and Eakar condies if ariesian wells ocuid by depended upon for irrigation! There is not such a prospect even for the country around Los Angeles as that which wand be assured to the great region between the Columbia and the Hua mountains if water can be found. The prospect of success in sinking wells there is far more listering than in the Mojare desert, but so great is the continence in the future fortility of the Mojave that every town in Southern California is booming most wildly. The appreciation of property value during the past year in this region reaches millions.

millions.

In the splendid state of California grerything seems presible. Its forcet wealth rivals that of any region in America; its mineral treasures have scarcely been touched; its commarce will embrace the whole Parlic; Srain, France, Italy and the West Indies are proving the greatness of its strength in competition for the trace which has been theirs for ages.

gions. In a thousand miles of territory not a thousand human belings dwell. The immense plants, with no growth higher than the cizantic cactos plants, he open to the burning sky and tempt the friestire, mirages which fill the distance with happic lakes, reflecting the oldra distance along the railroad track, and a seeming cami of bright water deceives the ere.

Mirages are no close someon, though they are not often soften by the care as it needer. I may be news to he reader of this article that he can see his head of Swan island cusponds in the art and borts moving apparently upon nothing scores of times erery year if he will not one of the reader of the article that he can see his least of Swan island cusponds in the art and borts moving apparently upon nothing scores of times erery year if he will not open his leyes. I never go into Powder fiver valley or to Yakima region without essengy wonderful in irages. Here in the southern ceart, where the expanse is greater inde conditions note factrable, the cit of ignores the horizon recomes a dreamy island, reflected perfectly by the will-of-the-wisp large.

THE PASO, TEXAS,

Is reached at mi inight, fifty-seven hours from San Francisco, Remaining, there and day I found much of interest, but it was in the neighhoring Mexican town of Pase del Nota, just over the Rio Frande, "Grande diver," for-eacht! The Yakima or the Modalia are as great in volume to the enoth! The Yakina or the Meialia are as great in volume ta-dry, and far more ligantiful in themselves and their corroundings. The "Rio" is a rest; streight of turbud good. There are thus when it reaches the magnitude of a rest; the the Willametta must send into the Columbia anomally thrice the rolume of water that the whole like Grande po is into the Gulf did in more defined except that the whole like Grande po is into the Gulf of Mexico.

of Mexico.

El Paro has 8000 population. The first street car I raw bore in the leften the words, "Oregon Street and Paro del Norte," for this is an international line, rouning across the river into Mexico. A great railroad city must grow up here at

A great railroad city must grow up here at El Faso. Filteco hundred miles of railroad into Mexico connect here with our roads running to New Orleans, Srn Francisco, Chicago, etc.
Half the town is built in adule, many of the old buildings having been ericted before our free and gloridus republic robbed its indolent, hundle sister/istate of the territory which we now call Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The same blood that caused on: former builging quarrel with Mexico now so for to packe now strife by just such abuse as Ner Perces and Umatilla Indians have borne and do bear in a region known to mans of The Orlean Orleans readers, where an Indian is looked upon as a Nexican is in Texas.

where an instant is noted upon as a 3-extean is in Texas.

These people and different from our own, sary different? They do not seem envious of their more fortunate neighbors nor it, but has the Indone, enjoy their entashine with or thate, and burrow no trouble. They are not filled with rigantic ideas as our own liberal-minded proofs are I do not thick the mind desire to the yound keeper, county index-or president differes on its pound in a thousand in this pation, which we regat as so much our inferior.

Extenditions assumes expression to the control of the county in the pation, which we regar as so much our inferior.

EXTERPLISING RISHEPHESENPATIONS. There is a vass a difference in the appearance of

few carleads of

A parrow feet brieg street car line cree Brazes, and the Menic fine iron bridge. The miliar cotton woods, a

otony of these tree: the streams of Eastern Ones PASO DEG MORTE.

The most striking feature of Pass del Rus-the hat worn by the striking gentlemen of city. Twenty dollars is not an annual for a good one. Add heree claries to have of the cowboy's sombrero and you have shape. It may be benvier, must have a girdle that woul most glorious tile that avery The belt is often of salid si from Pennsylvania who is my shopping was used to them. They are usually earlies the figure elegant artistic production of since yer or lvory hangies tuneach side from the hip tembroldered shirt of line short and heavily entire such or belt, with a 44-cm the Mexican gentieman's fi

brothers.

presence of strangers, the quickly thrown over the wonderful dark eyes are cities of the interior. Lie others, dress conforms a than the Mexican bles and who are descendants of the abortised and the test of their pictures are taged as a series wherever Les are found.

The white population of the republication posed of Spanish stock, Europeans and Americans, and morphers less than a multiflior, while the total population is to

THE RIBS OF THE CHUNCHES, Which are perhaps the most interesting of others which we see in The building, with its a space equal to half Portland. The architecture rude in style, but he won veneration forces itself upon sees one of these relike of the for the first time. The church is over three centuries old. It moote, and whitened perhaption. Great patches if the che exterior have falling if he Spanish occupation is zealous (mined to have zeathedral, even tions were at variation with a theories.

tions were at variation with all arthurst theories.

The tower may be 100 feet high arthur theories.

The tower may be 100 feet high arthur the property of th

Sat in his gabinete listening to the which confession of a pre-ty secondar, when the face told only of inn scenee: but in Ments we must not trust entirely to supparances. According to the penitents were lineeting on the payement. Like most churches in Ments the payement. has been theirs for ages.

WE ENTRE ARIZONA

At Yumn, at m duight, thirty-two hours from San Francisco. In the whole territory as seen from the railroal there is not a section of fertill land; yet hundreds of square miles in the neighborhood of Yuma are as succeptible of redountion as the region about Los Angeles by irrigation, and the Glia, the principal tributary of the Colorado, offere practical schemes for irrigation. The yucca of Squaish-bayones, he catous and our own familiar angebrush are now the principal productions of Atizona, and the whole territory from Colora, Cal., to El Praco, 700 miles, is a paradise for these three Aris prowths. There is a wonderful thauty in these wast desort regions. In a thousand miles of territory not a thousand human belings dwell. The immense clause, with no travely higher than the distance sellicies for a sell shaded and the dis

able perspiration, without Spanish (co, of which 1 rigidly starched by same scruing also sai traveler passing from other. The custom he entirely different view have passed impection in of Sen Luis, and there is yay their fees.

THE GREAT CERTIFIC At sunset the inspection of complete and the ticin of the moved conthibuted. The with its massive church the collection of the block of bright in the glow of exercise and the petty mere their strange wares, is a great mining corner, car sight in the bright also as the low, blue monatales of buckground.

The geography of Mexico-renders, but perhaps or most

fusitive to person of the control of

which distance which are related to the find no impediment except the crossing. The Mexican Central is built up in the central platear, "and it work ran got ranged. Passenger frains consisted a record which carrier gateer, the national followed by a coan combining wells and language, the third-dies car with rouning endwise, the coaled and first was a constant of the coarse and first and with a scarcely intro-click discount one Pollimac, making in all fire car, the daily through train, and specific its more than is required. Because its more than is required. But excellent, and one de diversage about well and excellent, and one de diversage about well and the second of the first more than is required. But miles per hour. The receiver for the miles per hour. The receiver for the miles is almost exactly that of the Receiver for the willer. W. T., with the scalational atmosphere. Pacific in the region is vide, W. T., with ne regiot intraces. Pages with the manifestation of the manifestation of

in see of from many of cores is on the most re-mend it at the Leat to

MATTERS SOCIAL.

A Resume of Social Happenings, for Past Weck.

The Bal Margne Brethoven Musicale-The Tr ers' Masquerade Ball-Rotes from the Interior.

> VANITY FAIR. ST. JAMES SUXDAY MORNING.

daga tapi sad onin's theory a the procession frished, we arise, and cline and to our several dimer. be, so turns in us hes. at lot of miserable shapers.

ling out of its place. People are prejudice against the hamm acy look the seasons groups Although an own has nothing to do with it on must have a strated one perched upon of your half clock.

Wires in the drapers are taking the

Three stuffed sparrage sitting on a wire making that holds a Jot of telegraph blacks bang up in the library.
Scarfs on pictures are no longer the gent of the fashiorable thing. Bead the answer the restaurants and har from.

Among the very latest are entire black stockings, the wran lined with fur, and the whole "outfit?" trimmed with black far.

Silver-plated heabon trays with tongs haben introduced at the fashionable lunches arties with underbted success.

New York fashlonable belies have a new which is liable to prove injurious to the eyes, refer to the lorgnettes in the form of she These female quizzing glasses, wit rive the user on impudent store, are frequen made of ordinary window glass, but many bem have length as strong as an opera gir

some color for the prevailing tint of a di luncheon. A bink dinner has the cente

NEW YORK SECTION GOSSIP.

Miss Hattie Cucker's marriage to Mr. Aladre will take place at the Crocker mansion, allionia street, Nab Hill, San Francisco. arge party will attend from New York. I'm Alexandre's first visit to San Francisc a friend remarked, "Hattle Crocker the err hand on the where it is not the water hand she is resulted to the received of the water hand she received to a many control of a many control of a many control of a many control of a fore-matted of the fore-matted of the present has not a few many control of the received the fore-matted that Lawrence Barrett's eldest with the control of the results of the receiver be over few in the control of the receiver of the receiver be over the few many control of the receiver that the receiver the control of the receiver that the receiver the control of the receiver that the receiver the control of the receiver that the receiver that the receiver th

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Lent has come and society closed its what on with a most fitting finale. The h que on Monda; was the most notable eve he week, and the most brilliant social after he entire most brilliant social after the entire secon. The Brethaten musican Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. W. . Was a fare treat for music lovers. he same evening the Turners hald their annu-he same evening the Turners hald their annu-harquerade half at the payillon. Besides it bove, which has the most prominent featur of the week, here have been a number shor gatherings, a full account of which, t lether with mention of the movements of we nown reople, will be found subjoined. The masquerade which took place Mond

The masquarkie which took place Mondreibing at America which took place Mondreibing at America have was one of the modificanty frathfactory affors that has be first in the highest the four time. On the side of the more than the four first of the markets they were conducted to iderator, which conveyed them to the four footh of the markets they were shown to dress foor was they were shown to dress foor was they were the four the half. The errort side being used as a supper 1990, and it for the side heing used as a supper 1990, and it for the side point in the west end of the half. The errort side heing used as a supper 1990, and it for the side point in the west and was a supper 1990, and it for the side point of the half point. On the part of the half point in the side of the half them is the side of the half them is the side of the half them is the side of side of the half them is the side of the half them is the side of the half themselved in the side of the

PASO DEL NORTE moet striking feature of t

which we see building, with bial churches built in the sh occupation by zenious C I to have a enthedral, syan were at variance with all

actified antiquity.

nent. Like most churches in Macco.

I tried him in exence and in he did not recognize. "Ye not, a not," was his emiliar to lorded to attempt a convent to use the was hot, and the distance sufficient the series of the was hot, the series of the was hot, the series of the serie d and the distance sufficient of respiration, without the original to go of which I had never ords together the residence of travelers entering 7 Searched by the customs of Searched by the customs of the residence of the custom of the residence of the residence

THE GREAT CENTRAL PLANTS. cuset the inspection at Proceed in the said the train of the Control of southward. The green, which l southward. The spiece, Wallet I's massive church towarism along

Its messive church towerist is in the glow of weating, when it in the from run of a radius. The true run of a radius of the read of the run of a radius of the run of rough, geography of Maxica is familian w, but perhaps some of the party we not perhammone of the common Santa Paleo and Planton of the coat and coat an

alstance without recircl in reo impediment except the mass and and a Mexican Control is built under a plateau," and in west runi. Passenger trains conditionable the mass of the mass of the mass of the mass of the first passes, the mass of the first and the mass of t

jer bour. .is alm.ost onal rusca and mero agebrain which re-h of both regions, attraction scenes, for

Why Will You Die!

MATTERS SOCIAL. 1 Braze of Social Happenings for the Pest Week.

Mulque-Beethoven Musicale-The Tarners' Masquerado Ball-Antes from the Interior.

VASITY FAIR,

ST. CAMES' SUNDAY HORNING. demo curch bell pealing on the ear, demo executs seem to say, rates executs seem to say, think a great and and your solute hera; come and gray."

The constitution of First in Fide.

The constitution of First in Fide.

The constitution of First in Fide.

The constitution of Fide.

the state of the s The string soe won't get too stout, the meaning of necessarily his tooks.

tailor till give time.

Social and social and substitute the social and social and substitute is no substitute to substitute the substitute is no substitute to substitute the substitute is no substitute to substitute the substi est pull the realms where,

ing prescher know is of Schoolbean parally to wear forth Fall moses have attle cause for pridated and all the dream state of the fall of the moses of the fall of the moses of the fall of the fall

7 - said cities unisued, we arise, session while going to our several dinners Teur in he, so far as in us lies. When in the drapping are taking the place of solid, which has such a horrible fashion of

lecks, which have, imputed its place, imputed its place, imputed its place, including stores, but those who buy early do not have stores, but those who buy early do not trial store, but those wan our trial state in the fallions. Lass lead the fallions. Lass lead the fallions. Some one has said store to the start cown, because some one has said set; set like sharing cups. Linings an own Lass nothing to do with time, things an own Lass nothing to do with time, the last laws a staffed one perched upon top we a strain and

at on half clock.

The stuffed sparrows sitting on a wire make a tab list bolds a lot of telegraph blanks to but yo in the library.

Sett on pictured are no longer the genteel of he fishicrable thing. Read the answer in the fishicrable thing.

henedgants and bar rooms.
Assignte very latest are entire black silk setants; the wrap lined with fur, and the setants; brimmed with black for. is incorrect at the fashionable luncheon her introduced at the fashionable luncheon suites with undoubled success. Sath in has ceased to be an elegant or ex-sure [in]. Furrybody has it now, from poli-tian's wife down to the pert "salaslady."

New York fashionable belies have a new fail with himle to prove injurious to the eyes. I

when the being netted in the forth of shell-wast rieglasses, with a long, carved shell wast rieglasses, with a long, carved shell write. These famile quizing glasses, which gir the teer in impotent stare, are frequently see of ordinary window glass, but many of tear her lenses as strong as an opera glass, sight which our girls will look for hours, to be not better the tenses as strong as an opera glass, sight which our girls will look for hours, to be real terriment of their eyes. A friend rest populated wenty of these glasses at the services throughout the performance. "It would have the present the performance and the strong handled glasses at the evening," and we "they are?" I replied. "Then why do they to '?' was taked. "For fashion. They it if lose if their arms ached, or became after, or what happened, if only they are seed," "And they are willing to be uncommitted, but for fashion, which means much to entitables.

is a "spart" inncheon given recently in New Ter, incheger bows were filled half full with walk in which fleated three punates. It is now he builden to give either a pink, gree

SEW TORK SOCIETY GOSSIP.

lis Flattie Crecker's marriage to Mr. Alex-E swill take place at the Crecker mansion, on fillowith street, Nob Hill, San Francisco. A his party will attend from New York. Liswill Ref. Assemble's line visit to Sun Francisco.

By I fish remarked, "Haitie Crocker would be I find if the hand't a cent in the world," By I fish remarked, "Haitie Crocker would be I find if the hand't a cent in the world," By I find it is the I find I find it is the I find I find

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

set has come and society closed its winter that the wear with most fitting finale. The but the read with most possible event with week, and the most brilliant social affair where the existence of the most brilliant social affair with each week. The most brilliant social affair with each week and the most brilliant social affair with each with the most brilliant social affair with which are the transmission of the social state which are the most prominent features the with the host prominent features of he week, there have been a number of the gatherions, a full account of which, to-most with neutron of the imprements of well how proper, will be found subjeined.

RAL MASQUE.

bors proof, will be found subjoined.

HAL MANQUE.

**

purch was excellent and it fact at the appointments were perfect, and reflected greateredit on the committee, lieser. Edw. Batt, N. E. Ayer and J. C. Flanders, u der whose management the sifair was broached and successfully carried out. The costument were varied, healtiful and elegant, there being but comparatively few demines noticed. Among those who looked particularly charming were:

Bill—Piper.
s Smith—Snew.
Janion—Night. Miss Smith—Show,
Mrs. Janion—Night.
Miss Stott—Theopia.
Miss Poulse—A bride.
Miss Heitshu—Goddess.
Miss Harrison—Marquese.
Miss Wulncs—Snow-fake.
Miss Wulncs—Snow-fake.
Miss Mulncy—Brow-fake.
Miss Wulncy—Brow-fake.
Miss Wilson—Dutch peasant.
Miss Trevett—Swiss peasant.
Miss Trevett—Swiss peasant.

Mrs. Capi. Repost - August - August - Amerikan ten. Mrs. Eugenia Countinghous - Afterboom ten. Mrs. Evelyn Wallan - Sponish tombouring

il de The relies duck ly little pensary in pink od white side. Mark the Endy of Lyons, hig blue silk egohad wanted Lady of Lyons, in a consecu-tions in tendar. The Server, Gettein passant, in grey with Mint Server, Gettein passant, in grey with Mitte Competition Wilson—Taler, in there

Execute Getting passart, in flow with the first things.

But of the chiral passart, in flow with the first things.

But of the chiral passart, in flow the first things from the first things from the first things.

But of the first flower first in pink things from the first flower first in pink things from the first flower first in pink things from the first flower first flower flower first flower first flower first flower flower first flower flower first flower flowe

Miss Mirick—Musis, were n very elaborate cestume of yellow salt, covered with bars of music.

Miss Ott wore a costume of white mulle, and in carriage and appearance was an ideal "Iolanthe."

Miss Ethinger, as Arline, in an elaborate costume of black velvet and red elik, profusely strown with bangles.

coslume of black relect and red silk, profusely strewn with bangles. Miss Lizzte Myrick, cherry, with yellow silk skit; and purple velvet bodice, beautifully trimmed with pansies. Miss Whalley—Manguerite, wore a beautiful crimme of white silk, with green bodice, trim-

Miss Whalley—Marquerite, wore a beautiful resume of white silk, with green bodice, trimmed with marquerite.

Muss Mary Short, whe a fancy costume of some soft white dimpery, with long stangs of chestnute pendant from her shoulders.

Miss Mary Whitehouse—Draw poker, wore an elaborate costume covered with the acceptance of clubs and carry ng in her hand a crouplers rake.

Miss C. J. Reed, as Portia, wore a scortel silk gown of academic cut, with a dainty little cut, gloves and shoes to match exactly.

Lies 'Story and Miss De Hart, as the two of heart, wore quaint-little grey Quaker gowns, relieved by white handkerchiefs at their throats.

Miss Story and Miss De Hart, as the two or heart, wore quaint-little grey Quaker gowns, relieved by white handkerchiefs at their throats.

Miss Star MacCaken wore a reliew sidk dress trimmed with black is ce, and with a black lace manifilm ever her shoulders presented a stately Spanish senerila.

Miss Ex Lowis, as a vestal virgin, were loose flowing drapery of white mulie, her colliurs being the old Roman style and bound with strings of pearls.

Miss Winniffed Myrick, in a hewitching pale, pirk silk, short whisted gown and poke bonnet, looked as if she had 'ust stepped in on her way from a presidential reception of 1757.

Mr. U. L. Boise—Page,
Mr. N. Z. Ayer—Jester.
Mr. N. Z. Ayer—Jester.
Mr. W. S. OH—Spinster,
Mr. Scott Brook—Monk.
Mr. D. Burnside—Monk.
Mr. C. J. Reed—Sh-Jock.
Mr. John Adams—Jester.
Capt. Russell—Plah Tush.
Mr. McGrirey—Fish Ind.
Mr. T. G. Durtis—Demilno.
Mr. T. G. Durtis—Damino.
Mr. T. G. Durtis—Damino. Mr. Edward Burr-Bishop. Lint J. N. Allison-Prince. Mr. D. S. Tuthill-Domine. Dr. A. D. Bevan-Courtier. Mr. E. R. Adguis-Domino. Mr. H. J. Corbett-Domino. Taylor-Buker's boy, lerrill-The Mitado. Cookingham—Jeste . Cox—Ku-Klux-Klan.

Dr. J. W. Hill—Oxford Student.
Mr. E. E. Coursen—Black monk.
Mr. Nickols—English gentle man.
Mr. R. Moody—Knewe of bants.
Mr. T. B. Wilcox—English Censul.
Mr. J. C. Dockerill—Baker's boy.
Mr. George Good—Fellish Censul.
Mr. S. Wilder Pass—Girl Domino.
Mr. W. S. Dimmics—Death schead.
Mr. S. Stoit—Kingli of the Garter.
Mr. G. P. Sawyer—Chinese Mandarin.
Mr. Airra Holman—Rip Van Winkle.
Mr. W. J. Burns—A odern Mehistopheles.
Mr. Mo. Brocke—Obstroperons Chinaman.
Mr. W. M. Matson—Labrador Indian chief.
Mr. W. B. Ayer—Glonicheux in the Chimes of Surmondy.

Mr. W. M. Matson—Labrador Indian chief.
Mr. W. B. Ayer—Glonicheux in the Chimes of
Normandy.
Mr. G. B. Markle—Chorns g tl a la Sanger in
Billes Taylor.
An ong the speciatoos were: Judge and Mrs.
C. B. Bellinger, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Effinger,
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Durham, Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Merry, Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Emmons, Mrs. M. F. Desdy,
Mrs. E. I. DeHart, Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mrs.
H. D. Gireen, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. C.
H. Lewis, Mrs. F. Alleyue Beck, Mrs.
John McCraker, Mrs. George H. Story,
Mrs. J. Myrick, Mrs. H. E. Jones,
Mrs. D. W. Burnside, Mrs. J. B. Monigomery,
Mrs. J. Myrick, Mrs. H. E. Jones,
Mrs. D. Couningham, Mrs. E. Stott Miss Mary
Mcrinodale, Miss Pipe; Miss Minnle Smith, Miss
Matel Belk, Miss Nature Monigomery, Miss DurInc., Miss Emmone, Miss Thresher, Miss Holman, Miss Mary Frentlet, Mr. I. B. Dawson,
Misjor J. B. Brockenbough, Cipt. U. Sebree, R.
W. Emmons, Capt. C. R. Barnett, Mr. John Effinger, Mr. Sheldon, Hr. W. Jones, Mr. E. H.
Sheppard, W. M. Wallace, T. K. Wilmerding,
Lint McClernand and Mr. F. N. Jones,
Turn Veren MasQuebade.

TURN VERRIN MASQUERADE.

Lint McClernand and Mr. F. M. Jones.

TURN VEREN MASQUERADE.

On Tuesday evening the Patiand Turn Verein gave their annual masquerade bail at the Mechanics' javilion. It was the largest and most successful of the many gleen by that old and well established society. About \$30 maskers is nied in the march as \$25\cdock_and after winding round and round the daupting floor fer about twenty minutes they broke up into sets, and from then on the furn was fast and for flow. All the regulation, tone-homored, old characters were out in full fire, Interspersed very liberally with new and silegant costumes. The most notable group of the aversing was the "Salcation Army," who kept tip an almost uninterrupted flow of prajing, shouting and singling. Three men, dressed up to represent brakomor, carried on their shoulders a toy crain of cars, on which was printed the legend, "Green the Governor's Veto." The Rulan open which was printed the legend, "Green the front, as was the circus group, the "Makado" trio, and a number of others. The blind fiddler, with his litt o grt, was no doubt the best cone ived and must artistleally represented of all the characters, is was shown by his being awarded the first prize. E. Homes, as a poultry man, carrying a wicker coop on his back, through the bars of which an ancient mose craned his neck, took the second, and Trank Felder, as a "German Michel' carried an the bars, the old woman in the shos, who had so many children she didn't know what le Go." was awarded the second, and Miss Josie Mitchells, Casho chorus girl, representing an itself prince, took the third prize. The music who had so many children she didn't know what le Go." was awarded the second, and Miss Josie Mitchells, Casho chorus girl, representing an itself prince, took the third prize. The music griving general astisfaction. Br. Samler, the floor manager, is especially to be congrate.

ed in having sec near an abic corps of asset and so who carried out his ideas with precision. The iolicowing is the list of maskers:

GENTLEMEN,

GENTLEMEN,

GENTLEMEN,

GENTLEMEN,

GENTLEMEN,

LADIES,

GENTLEMEN,

LADIES,

LADI Cess:

Givery-Fairy,
Shiller-Jockey,
Stoff-h-German
Runniger-Fanc er- Madman. 58-Will am Tell. -- Clove.

wolley-Claterii o. Spade Walkee-Queen of Spade New Yorks. He plant of the Market Twins Nolun-Boming. Nolun-Boming Dress. Rulesdes-Showherdens. Howens-Fancy Bress. Howens-Falland Singer. Lowens-Falland Singe ia-les pop Londinalidation

Burns-Chamberconn, Book Penniggr Volumbere, Recht Nover-Maid

Penningry Vanderer
Recks Normer-Maid
Seuter-Latte Fattware
Seuter-Latte Fattware
Recks Tymo Organist
Basser! Two Organist
Basser! Two Organist
Basser! Two Organist
Basser! Hudard in Gid
Wakeman-Salvation Arm
Waker-Salvation Arm
Maiser-Salvation Arm
Maiser-Salvation Arm
Maiser-Salvation Arm
Maiser-Salvation Arm
Maiser-Salvation Arm
Johnson-Kaie Castleton
Addrson-Salion
Thomas-Old Womau
Lang-Peanni Sirl.
Anthropy-Western Gid.
Anthropy-Western Gid.
Anthropy-Western Gid.
Howard-Falry Queen
Toylor-School Gid.
Modiregor-Tapaunes.
Horman-Falry Ores.
Horman-Falry Ores.
Horman-Falry Ores.
Horman-Falry Ores.
Horman-Wold.
Kydker-Bessy Posanit
Sirlin-Mermad.
Sirlin-Mermad.
Sirlin-Mermad.
Sirlin-Mermad.
Whilphe-Bo Peep.

Burkbart-Cavaller,
Bakus-Courtier,
Fentroin-Drumner,
Ohier-Indan,
Binng-Mexican,
Beot-Pittock,
Shifter-Ehylock,
Schower-Hableyuin,
Stechmeke-Hableyuin,
Futlor-Niother Hubbard,
Meyer-Roud Ageut,
Rupin-Tourist,
Engera-Pittning, Jordan—Norse Girl.
Beamer—Fairy.
Wanstin—Prasant.
Macete—Maid.
Hower—Fage.
Hutler—Japanese.
Washings—Jockey.
5 oits—Schor.
Emmig-4600d Juck.
Sechmoleir—Mormag. logers—Borning. Inveir—Haker.

–Mexican. er-Jockey.

--Clown.

--Clown. Stechmoler-Morma Tilly-Sallor, McDonell-Baby, Emith-Scho I Garl, archinate - David - Committee - Orconitate emith—Curvaler.

Mailten-Luvaler.

Mailten-Luvaler.

Knose-Hang Muster.

House-Hang Muster.

House-Hang Muster.

House-Hang Muster.

Hang Must

Shop.
Arpan-Alerma'd.
Flaier-Spowllake.
House-Pare.
Buker-Maid.
Lamb-Shephorders
Richardson-Peacar
Vorstex-Wordan'd.
V. Keller-School Girl. Freus Cremer.
Flank | Twins.
Wagner | Twins.
Kinder - Persant.
Ill | Persent.
Ill

Lake. Curan Turk. Nicolal Quakerers! Penging du Unakerers Smith Portune Teller. DIES,
Mejer—Snowdake,
Smith—Famy Letes
Goth—Thanbuntine Gid,
Blegan—Rence Diess,
Valter—Flower Gid,
Grandmenn—Student
Meyor—Facey Dress,
Waltzler—Spinster
Kogus—Unden of Djami Gridy—Page.
Lotter—Washer.
Lotter—Washer.
Lindry—Freich Lady.
Carnetr—Echnol Old.
Saller—Explored ConArbecker—Cont. Tress.
Wern.er—Grandmethr.
Lotter—Lawrer
Lotter—Lawrer
Lawrer—Charker—Cont.
Labbert—Charker

EKETHOVEN MUSICALE.

Tuesday evening the fourth musicals of the Beefnoven society took place at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Ladd. A very delightful pro-gramme was given, which was most thoroughly edigoted by the guests of the evening. At 11 o'clock a delicious supper was served. The Itol-lowing is the agreement. lowing is the programme:
Part sor g, female voices, "Sigh no More, Ladles!"
Well

Part sor g. female votes, "Sigh no More, Ladiss!"

Miss Wallace, Mesdames Coursen, Withington,
Elijah; Corhett, Biurgis, B. G. Reed,
Dofrans, and Goodsell.
Plane Sole, "Marcia Vantastica,"
Sonsta, clano and Siss. Ladis, "Marcia Vantastica,"
Listical Miss Ladis, "Marcia Vantastica,"
Listical Miss Ladis, "Marcia Vantastica,"
Sonsta, clano and Mr. Goursen. Schobert
Miss Borsa.
Viollo et lo. 7th concerto, 1st movement. DeBeriot
Mr. Woo. A. Barmore,
Quartet (voen), "Awakel Mg Love.". Holten
Miss Wallace, Mrs. Goodsell, Messrs. Franklin
Listical Miss Lighert.
Atto sole, "Holt Come no flore.". Martel
Violin duet, "Sounds from Linns."
Guegi
Messrs Courses and Wagnor.
Bass sole, Je Oursell Miss. Myster.
Miss Wallace, Mesdames Coursen. Withington,
DePlrans, Biurust and Goodsell, Mossrs.
L'ranklin, Withington, J. S. Rieeds.

Trankin, Withington, J. S. Read, S.
G. Riced, Trevell and Prescott.

Amoun those present were: Judge and Mrs.

All, P. Deady, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pres
cott, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Delhart, Judge and Mrs.

R. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuthiti, Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Wysit, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beebe,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coursen, Mr. and Mrs. T.

B. Wilcox, Br. and Mrs. G. E. Withington,
Mr. and Mrs. David Goodsel, Mr. and Mrs. T.

B. Wilcox, Br. and Mrs. G. E. Withington,
Mr. and Mrs. David Goodsel, Mr. and Mrs. J.

S. Reed Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Oliphant, Mrs.

J. B. Congle, Mrs. John Cran, Mrs. E. Defrass,
Miss Eta Lawis, Miss Clementina Wilson, R. Liss
Loute Wilson, Miss Erleyn Wallace, R. Liss
Savier, Miss Florence Savier, Miss Monee,
Miss Routgomers, Miss Whiting, Miss Monee,
Miss Montgomers, Miss Whiting, Miss Monee,
Miss Route, Mr. S. B. Monee, Mr. T. G. Davis,
Mr. Har.nore, Mr. Fred. M. Ghoney, Mr. E. W.

Hert, Mr. Edward Cookingham, Mc. C. C. Hew
ison, Mr. Alox. Wagner, and Mr. Johnson.

Mass. Ball. AT Wallal Walla.

Mask Ball AT WALLA WALEA.

The Walla Walla Litton has the full account of a brilliant party given to that city, from which the following extrants are taken: "Unanterity by the most enjoyable and brilliant party by the winter was the one given at the garrison hop room Tuesday evening by Mrs. 6 an. Sweitzer, Mrs. Liout, King-bury and A iss Wheelan. It marked a fitting close to an exceptionally pleasant winter season. Invitations, which were fewed ton days before, asked that all be in costume or domino. A large majority of the greats were in dominos made of all the hues. Noticeable among the few costumes were: Miss Has Stone, tamboutine cit; Mrs. J. L. Sharpsten, jackoy; Mrs. A. R. Flak, Quakersa; Miss May Hooton, French peasant, Mrs. W. Sine, J., court lady, diss State Sine, Amora; Miss Filen Dohney, lower grid, Mrs. Charpsten; Miss Helen McGregor, Cultionia; Miss Elma Rees, Swies Girt, Miss State Legrow, flower gril; Miss Imo Boyer, flower grilt, Miss Cinca Rees, Swies Girt, Miss Grace Legrow, flower gril; Miss Imo Boyer, flower grilt, Miss Grace saacs, pensant girt, Mrs. H. D. Chapman, French poasant girt; Mrs. F. W. Paine, stepherders, Mrs Mar Hooton, Mr. Welling you Mr. Charles Mrs. Mes Headth McGregor, Due knight; Mr. A. R. Fink, Spanish don; Mr. W. M. Grace, Mrs. Mark Hees, sailor hoy; Mr. M. Chapman, knight; Leut H. B. Heyen, Hamilet; Mr. Charles Sharpstein, dude; Mr. J. R. Saarpstein, Nespelitan danking by Those greecel were: Mr. Levi Anken, Mr.

Seed Mis. J. P. Alien, Mr. E. D. Hoyer, Mr. E. H.
D. Loyer, Miss Into Loyer, Mr. and Mas. H. D.
Chapmaer, Mr. W. J., Clark, Mr. Josoph Doneory,
Mr. Jerry J. Doleeiy, Miss Doheory, Lir and Mrs.
A. R. Firk, Mr. R. A. Forsyth, Mr. Marcus
Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman, Mr. Marcus
Goodman, Mr. Edgar Goodman, Mr. S. Hooton,
Mrs. R. P. Isanes, Miss Grace Isanes, Miss Matite Isanes, Mr. Wm. Jones, Mr. P. B. Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Legrow, Miss I agrow, Miss
Grace Legrow, Mr. and Mrs. MacEs san, Mr. and
Mrs. H. G. Manzes, Mr. and Mrs. IT. W. Paine,
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rees, Mr. Frant Rees, Miss
Blura Rees, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shargstein, Mr.
Chas. Sharpsieln, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stine,
Miss Sarab Stine, Mrs I da Stone, Mr. Bon Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Upton, Lieut, Brainard, Lieut, Schofele, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor,
Miss Medregor, Lieut, and Mrs. Sibler, Capt,
and Mrs. Swigert, Lieut, Peason, Lieut, and
Mrs. Ringsbury, Miss Wheelar, Gun and Mrs.
Sweitzer, Mr. N. U. Sweitzer, Jr., Miss Sweitzer,
Lieut and Mrs. Roc. Dr. Forbes,
Lieut and Mrs. Roc. Dr. Porbes,
Lieut and Mrs. Roc. Dr. Porbes,
Lieut and Roc. Roc. Dr. Brothes,
Lieut and Mrs. Roc. Dr. Forbes,
Lieut and Roc. Roc. Dr. Brothes,
Lieut and Roc. Roc. Brothes,
Lieut and

DLD FOLUS' CONCERT. On Tuesday evening, at Grace Methodist Epis-copal church, an old folks' confert was given. It was gotten up by the ladies in ald of the Serial rational Merion school. The chapel was well-liked and the clidence in a statement. About form, process in indicating the magnitude of the constraints. In the

In the recommence in the real persons and ap-th they could be at livering of the ingless in the person of the at livering of the ingless in the person of the public transport of ap-ter the attack of the could be attacked from the processor red at the transport of the incommence attack by the could be any the attack programme with respect to a most acceptable counter, the charges I stop of each the street recessor, and were attacked in the belowing, order:

GEORGE WHIGHT PARTY.

The George Wright Post Social club gave another of their pleasant dancing parties on Fricty evening. The music was of the best and the attendance large, both features going to make it one of the most pleasant arties of their ceries. Therefwere present: M. and Mrs. N. S. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morse, Prof. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morse, Prof. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morse, Prof. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morse, Prof. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cere, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce, Anne Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce, Anne Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce, Fatus Brant of Vancouver, Edm. Wray, Penn., Piokie Sear, Francis Smith, Belle Smith, Hattle Morse, Vaughu, the Misees Faidner, Famile Heilinger, May Cook, Campion, Mrs. Mrs. Penn., Piokie Sear, Francis Smith, Belle Smith, Hattle Morse, Vaughu, the Misees Faidner, Famile Heilinger, May Cook, Campion, Mrs. Kritz, Mrs. Bair, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Penn., Mrs. Capt. Garman, Mrs. McCail, Mrs. Geo. Parsons, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Van Rheine, Mrs. Couch, Messis. Capt. Gotman, Kritz, B. B. Sauson, J. Penniugton, B. M. Brumball, C. Sheidho, E. Misner, Joe Pendie, H. Koone, J. Meyer, T. B. Witharth, C. Smith, F. Heinehuny, E. G. Harvey, C. W. Wheeler, Dr. R. E. Miller, A. L. Barber, W. W. Lephorn, W. H. Monnaster, E. Refiling, W. Fleidner, C. M. Holstan, J. Moon, J. P. Marshall, P. Thomas, Marrice Dubnisson, F. N. Pendleton, W. Thager, S. C. Sladdin, W. G. Fapey, J. A. Wilcox, A. Thomas and Capt. Holton, department con-mander of Washington terticity.

MASOVERADE PALL IN EAST PORTLAND. Excelsion assembly, K. of L., gave a masquerade lest Tuesday night in Gruner's hall, Stephens addition. The hall was well attended. Following were those in mask: Allie Chapman, Ease Costleton; Mrel Jackson, Vinafore; Jonule McFerford, morning; Miss Lent, old maid; Mattle West, fancy: Miss Cladding, Guidess of Liberty; Mre. J. H. stevene, Sa vation Sat; Mre. Eberty, sailor girl; Mre. Wat, granding; Miss Ebina Wolff, enowtake; Mre. B. F. Chaphan, Italieujah Sue; Jennie Cockroach, Joachty lees: Miss Curt Sutherland, girl of the period; Helen Miller, popcone, Mr. Fret Miller, Dutch Mr. Hughes, Indian chief; Mr. J. G. Watt, Jew: McCert Milker, Cock; John Johnson, Richert McGengle, Long-legger Pat Gallaguer; A. Campped, Capt. Cock; John Johnson, Caudity boy; Mobert McKwan, Phil Kelly, Nalvation Army "Tote," S. Long, tramp; Quoin Glier, enowilake; Viola Redu an, fancy; Ma Carmack, Jancy; Mrs. Scelly, Jatry Quesn; Mrs. Seger, hourskeper; B. H. Bergh, Dube de Kackiac: Alto Muno, Gower pirt; Miss Benbe, night; Mrs. Robadson, morning; Cora Smith, flower girl; Grace Mattersor, night; Miss Benbed, summer; Mrs. Petijohn, peasant girl; Mrs. Long, clown: Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Zuckmab, chambermaths; Miss Han Robads, Manny, Miss Pang-burn, Janoy. Excelsior assembly, K. of I., gave a masquer-

The hop given Wednesday evening by the Sentite Rilies in their armory in that city was a brilliant success. Among those present were:

The Misses Bullene, Marshall, McKennic, Smith, Loren McBlagers Confinent Complete Letter. The Misses Bullene, Marshall, McKennie, Smith, Lyon, McPherson, Caufman, Gormley, Lattinger, Rinegart, the Lieses Gunte man, Burrows, Hall, Meisner, Aller, the Missus Morganstein, Cramer, Nctionald, George, Blaine, Green, Ranke, Goodbue, Martin, Marshall, Lyon, Whitner, Ranke; Capt, Green; Lisuns, Kellogg, Dawson; Sergeaus J. A. Whalley, Kioneut, Street, G. B. Smith, Lattinger, J. H. Lewis; Corporals Soyder, Hiller, F. Cother; Col. Scott, Capt. Carr, Lieuis, McNaught, Smith, Diekson; Mestis, Rinchart, Coobrau, Lauke, Henry, Combs, Galligher, Euche, Murchy, J. Snyder, N. Snyder, Bell, Manday, Per Gus, Whitney, Goodbue, W. D. Seett, Blaine, D. H. Gillimay, L. Stewart, Capt. Green, Lorraste, V. H. Smith, Davies, McElroy, Martin, Russell, Hasbrouck, Hershberg, Morganstein, Canim us, F. Griffith, Liewellyn, S. E. Sin th and Allet.

CALKYONAR SONCERT AND RAY.

THOMPSON-FORTMILLER AT ALBANY. The marriage of Miss Mary, daughter of Rev. The morriage of Mics Mary, daughter of Rev. Dr.; Thompson, of Albany, and Mir. William Forimiliar was celoinated in that city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the ceremony being preformed in the Presbrierian church by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. Pritchred, and in the presence of a large and admring through of triends. The church was tasili, decorated, and as the wedding party entered the church and morrised up the disk Medeleston's wedding march was played on the organ, and, on the return from the chancel, the popular march from "Mikado," "For He's Gone and Marrisd Yuni Yun," was played, [After the ceremony a wedding feast was rerved at the residence of the bride's parente, after which, the young couple took the train for this city. Both young seeple are widely known throughout the state, and are general favorities.

DEIVE WHIST AT SALEM. On Wednesday a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Earliart assembled at her of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Earhart assembled at her invitation at the hospital residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earhart on Capitol streat. The object of the invitation was estenably whist, but that was by no means the only knipsyble feature of the evening. Music, dancing and games were participated in by old and 1 rodge. One of the most prominent features of the evening was the elegant hundron which was spread before the guests and which was discussed by them with the greatest enjoyment. The following were the invited guests: (toy, and Mrs. Z. F. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hisch. Mr. and Mrs. W. Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hodgeto, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, Mr.; and Mrs. E. Breyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrer, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ladue, Mr. and Mrs. R. El Desrborn, Hou and Mrs. W. P. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Valle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mc. and Mrs. W. W. England, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. J. N. Gilbert, Mrs. Dr. A. J. Glesy, Mrs. Joseph Holman, Mrs. E. N. Gillinghau, Miss Breyman, Mr. W. J. Clarke, Mr. F. H. Allieton and Mr. E. Willis.—Salem Statesman.

MARTINA WASHINGTON PARTY. The Martha Washington social given by the Young People's society of Calvary Presbyt rian church on Tuesday evening was in every res-reed a specess. The church parlors were filled with a large and appreciative audience, and the following programme was rendered in an excelent manner:

ent Heather:
Opening chorus George Washington (W. H. Allett). Martina Washington (Miss Francetta
Prinamer), and twenty maids of honor in costimae.
Unit solo. Mr. H. Wagner
Vocal Solo. Mr. St. GraVocal Solo. Mr. St. Gra-Solo, Seedh. W. Hearth and S. Harrison and S.

State of the term of the second and Che Writtendry erroring freezing and were the transfer and arrived to the Serthista variety of the Serthista to the Sertina to the Serthista t

The Wushington Post has a two-page account of the "atrines" held at the New National there are not month. Among the features men those were a flower cauce by young girls attired a rores, hoppine, violets, etc.; dances of various nationalities with appropriate costumes, and a minut led by Miss Namis Waite, daughter of the chief justice. Among the minust performacis was hiss Namis Keily, daughter of excender Keily of this stude, and well known in Portland society. The Lott says: "Miss Namist Keily were a primrose elik court train and satin petitiont of, the saine shade elaborate prembroidered in gold and triumed with gold-spangled gauze, bigh powdered hah, decarated with primrose planes; pearl ornaments were worn with an antique amethyst metallion, which is a family heirloom."

SURPRISE PARTY. On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. W. Siegfried was tendered a sorprinciparity by a number of her friends. A most enjoyable evening was sport, and at a proper time a splendid lunch was served. The following guests were present. Miss M. Sauvain, Miss A. Megers, Mrs. S. Root, Mr and Mrs. A. I. Root, Miss J. Mrs. J. Root, Miss J. Sauvain, Miss J. Stepte, Miss Gersie Jeddan, Miss S. Sauvain, Miss J. Emeret, Miss E. Windorf Miss T. Jordan, Miss L. Emeret, Miss E. Windorf, Missra, Henry Emeret, J. Funerst, John Sauvain, L. Sauvain, Autone Phart, Steutz, H. Gracton, Rivers, Brit, Winney, Fref. Suider, Hepenlangh, O. Honroe, D. Dumbar, J. Morrow, C. H. Meyers, Rippen, O. Arpia, Wilhelm and Rubin.

CONGERT.

On Friday evening a connect will be given at

the train for a bridgal trip on the sound.

PLEAS..NT AFFAIR AT ALBUNA.

On Fiddy evening a most enjoyable party was given in honor of Mr. and fire W. A. West in Albuna. Curds end dancing was the order of the evening, and at a proper time a most de actable supper was served. The Misses Romel and Barnee and Mr. Lounan contributed to the evening's pleasure by singing. Among those present were: Misses Luia Runnel, Baley Fisber, Kutte Barnes, Elia Arcaburg, Bella Nier, Mr. will Anderson, Emma Clotchen, Messre, Layman, Ross, Wilson, Arnold, Rigss, Sonfield, Fisber, Rutherford, Charles and Frank Bartes and Eddia Loss.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

WEDDING ANNIERSARY.

An agreeable evening was spent by numerous friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cartier last Thursday evening, it being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. Numerous gifts of a suitable character were bestowed. Mr. Cartor is well known among the printing fraterally, and has doctyless worked longer at that business in the state than any other men now listing, he having first been employed on the Milwatte Star, the first issue of which appeared in November, 1839, about two weeks before The Origonian was issued in Portlant. SURPRISE PARTY, A very pleasant surprise party was given to

A very pleasant sourprise party was given to hits Myrile Smith, in honor of her birthday, en Friday evening The following were present: Misses Lva Smith, Georgie Sears, Daley Barker, Myrile Morrill, Arney Seaman, Jennie Sears, Bilda (mist, 1vy Barker and Sosie Gambi). Masters: Herman Schneider, Fred Pardin, Harry Cove, Harry Lounsbury, Rdward Fishburg, Arthur Robbigs, Roland Raitz, Norman Seaman, W. Drury Payle, Chas. Harkleroad, Harry Clest. Frank Quist, Charles-Lounsbury, Ira Pordio, Herbert Brown and Gvid Purdin. THE HALL-STREET CHURCH SOCIAL.

On Filian evening, another sociable was he d at the Hall-street M. E. church, which was a very enjoyable affair. The following programme was rendered in an admirable manner: Organ vountary, Mrs. H. M. Pelree; edo, Miss Graves; tecltation, Miss George; duet, Mossra, Mand art F. S. Petree; plano solo, Mrs. Belkn un; duet – barmonica and guitar—Messra, R. H. Thompsen, and H. M. Peiree; recitation, Mrs. Marvin. NOTES.

A pleasant drucing party will be given at Mascoute ball or Wednesday evening next. The East For land Social club will give a party at Ner pach's hell but Thursday evening of this week. week.
The dancing party which was to have been given Thursday ovening last in Mrs. Foreman's hall did not come off and has been postponed outling tenter.

Miss Pattie State, the charming little southeast.

brette of the Thompson Opera company, is to be tendered a purely complimentary benefit at the

Casino on Prices evening. The programme is to be under up collected of local intent and prom. AN UN-TOWN WALL STREET.

PRESONAL. The Paul Deady went to Asteria Priday.
Ex. J. G. Senty of Mandon Idaho, is in the

Mr. Mark I. Marer returned last week from t.

Mr. J. M. Siglin, accompanied by his wife and daughter, leave it day for the East via the Northern Pacific. Messrs. H. B. Miller and J. C. Carson will complete the party.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klosterman of Chicago, consins of the Riosterman Bros. of this city, arrived on the steamer Oregon and are visiting at the residence of Mr. John Klosterman. Mr. B. B. Enapp leaves on the 5th prox. for San Francisco, where he will take the stoamship farths for Hopgkong. Thenceshe goes to Yoka-hams. He expects to be gone about three months.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL. Capt. U. Sebree went down to the mouth of the river Wednesday last,

the river Wednesday last.

Capt. Randolph Norwood, Second cavalry, absent on leave from Fort Court d'Alene, was in Baltimore on the 10th.

Fost Chaplan J. O. Rayhor, who was appointed from Washington territory May 23, 1861, was relief hast week, for age.

Lisul, D. C. P-asson, Second cavalry, who has been in the Fast on leave, returned to his statemant Fort Walla Wallan few days since.

Lieut, J. P. C Noil, Fourteenth U. S. infantry, read an interest up paper a few ovening age before the Lyconto, Fort Leavenworth, on "Decisive Battleriod the War,"

Among the diffects registered at the war de-

esive Battles of the War,"
Among i the difficus registered at the war department, Washington, for the week ending February 12, were Mai, C. A. Wikoff, Fourteenth Infants, and Lleat, C. D. Bucker, Second cavalry, from this department.

TOS EAGLE DISTORY OF IME 505.

Moreow C. H., Mejeres, Rippen, O. Arpin, Willed and Rubbs.

CONCIERT.

On Friday evening a concert will be given at the Mothodist-church. The following excellent programme with be rendered:

"Till the Breaking of the Eag".

"An Old Garden" Mrs. Goodseil. Rope Temple "An Old Garden" Mrs. Geodseil. Rope Temple "An Old Garden" Mrs. Geodseil. Rope Temple "Are Sontume". Sir Michael Costa Mrs. Wetzell, Mrs. Goodseil, Mr. J. P. Owen, Mrs. Wetzell "Bare Sontume". Sir Michael Costa Mrs. Wetzell, Mrs. Goodseil, Mr. J. P. Owen, Mrs. Wetzell "High the Art Franklin and Art. Gilmord. "From Ellich Character "High and Scio. Mrs. Wetzell Mrs. Wetzell Mrs. Bearts" Mrs. Wetzell Mrs. Bearts "Mrs. Wetzell Mrs. Bearts" Mrs. Wetzell Mrs. Wetzell

formed the ceramony, which was private, on y
the intimate triends and immediate rolatives
of the intrested parties being present. Mr.
Inuterfield is a sweler and member of an enterpricing form A bountiful wedding breakfact was served at the closs of the ceramony,
after wil felt beyong couple were driven to
the Nerthern Prefice station where they took
the unit for a bridal title on the sound.

FLEAS, NA FFAIR AT ALBINA.

On Fidday evening a most enjoyable party
was given in benor of Mr. and fire. W. A.
West in Abbina. Cards and dancing was the
order of the seening, and at a propor time a
must de extable suppre was served. The Misses
Runnel and Barnes and Mr. Louran contributed
to the avening's pleasure by singing. Among
those present were: Misses Lulu Runnel,
Balsy Tabor, Katte Barnes, Ella Araburg,
Messes, Layman, Ross, Wilson, Arnold, Riggs,
Sonfield, the carth, should last for a few hours, in
the cause of which they would be transformed
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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

(Under this real will be found a liss of lodges and societies in the city. We will thank succelaries to correct any errors)

rect any criors)

A. F. & A. M.

Giand Lodge intest at Portland, June 15.

J. C. Policius B. G. M., Intestorg.

F. J. Bal-cock, G. Ecc., Satem.

F. J. Bal-cock, G. Ecc., Satem.

Grand Clayter meets at Portlend, June 13, 14.

Wallace Hadwig, H. P., Corvallis.

L. Farint, Soc., Satem. Pallos.

Had building, The Cambridge of the Company

Willami (e Tefferm Mv., 745, Liebig hall.

For instruct P transporters, Atheny, Feb. 22, 1517.

M. L. Climting, Ley & Court, Eaker City.

A. M. Williams, A. Disami, Eaker City.

Gen. Wighton, A. Disami, Eaker City.

Gen. Wight and Territory, The Eaker City.

Gen. Bright and Territory, The Eaker City.

Friedle, Thirday, Ton, Friedley, The First and Taylor,

Wanney & Bailed Cupp., Friedley, Too, Lit and Taylor,

ises to be cape up entirely of local mices and promises to be excellent.

Miss I que Donlap entertained a few friends on Friday evening at her residence, 248 Wash-logfon streat.

The Mutinomal Driving association will hold a needing to morrow night at 8 o'clock in the cuncil chamber.

A scotch party was given in honor of Miss Cannon, of Westsburg, at the residence of Miss.

E. M. Wilson, in The halles, on Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

The exclude at the Unitarian church on Monday evening was well attended, and the Jalies had very fail stoces in disposing of a quantity of brio-k-brea, etc., which was left from their holding boars.

An overflowing house greeted the performance of the jurenile operation "Three Kittens" who had been allowed in New York at the Latendary and the degrating of the regulation of the region of the degratinent of Oregon, Grand larmy of the Republic. This distinguished bonor was conferred upon these lifting ones in appreciation of their ervices in the pass, and a token of the affection their nearly infected humbred brave veleran "Fathers" have for them.

PERSONAL.

Affer a time . "who care now quoted i were absolute noneatill, over-discrete young than destroyed young than

were already consulting over-decested young characters was the driver of the from the station to a briefly ago. In another year the that he will disappear from denly as he bothed up. These then will play nothing the product of town for your property of the product of the prod

And the mean system and the land y way of New York e tion of it is carried by ferrend comberseme archeds, bridge is to furnish a more New England. It is to be will be needed or time to be all the mode or time?

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Newspaper##CHIVE®

Texas will vote upon a prohibitory amendment next August. The usual democratic majority in the state is about 180,000.

The power of the United States is unable to enforce prohibition in Alaska. A dispatch from duceau says that "much contraband whisky is said then."

Northern Idaho ought to be annexed to Washington, and it may be hoped that the bill for annexation which here received the hope may also on which has passed the house may also

Bishop Blanchet, who died at Vancouver on Friday, was a brother of the late Archbishop Blanchet. The latter came to Oregon in 1838, the former in 1897.

It may be set down as certain that the authories in British Columbia will enforce the law against the mob that committed outrages upon the Chinese at the town of Vancouver. Justice in the British dominions usually means more than justice in the United States.

Take out the assumption of politicians that be 'koldier vote' could be bought with a few Take out the assumption of the bought with a few delians of pension money to each, and there wouldn't have been much support in congress for the pauper pension bill. That assumption was an insult that the "old soldiers" should be

The dispute that has caused the failure to elect a senator in West Virginia is the dispute in the democratic party between protection and free trade. West Virginia is rapidly becoming a manufacturing and protection state, and this issue promises to make a permanent division in the democratic party there.

These prominent members of the mutual nusociety of the thate souate, viz: Sig-Simon, Careeri and Miller, accompanied by ex-Senator Hirsch, will leave to-day, it is said. for an extended trip East. The first point they will make for is Washington city, to see the man who binds them together in their close and loving effinities. Ho serie, it is understood, is to meet them there.

streamons fight before the legislature of that state against high license. In this they are aided by the prohibitionest, who declare that every fort of license is equally objectionable. An effort is making in the legislature to compet the liquor dealers to pay a high tax, but they openly declare they would prefer prohibition, since they may sell at deriprohibition with more profit than under the high tax proposed. So extremes meet. Men with the most opposite purtremes meet. Men with the most opposite purposes are brought into alliance. But it ought to how the prohibilionis a where they stand when they are told by the liquor men that pro-biblion is preferred by them to the tax pro-posed, because they know that their business would be much less affected by it.

Senator Vance, of North Carollus, in a speech in the senate on Friday, said: "The Union Pa-cific railroad was conceived in sin and brought forth in languity." It was onneived and brought forth as a means of bluding this country to-gether, at a time when Vanco and his fellow gener, as a time when value and a featow rebels were engaged in an armed effort to divide and desiroy it. Value, at the time, was governor of North Carolins, and one of his choice expressions, remembered from that day to this, was: "We'll fight the damned Yankees tilt hell freezes over, and then we'll fight'em on the lea." Had Vance been hanged as a traitor, as he deserved, he would not now he well fight. as he deserved, he would not now be nothiffing the senate with his presence, nor, after his service to the rebel confederacy, talking about measures taken to connect the country as "conceived in sin and brough; forth in injusty." The pity of it is that no senator had the plack to rise in his seat and throw these things in the teeth of Vance. Had any senator done so he would have electrified the country, and would be the next president of the United States.

Gen. Thomas W. Egan, whose death was reported by our dispatches yiesterday, was a brilliant Union soldier. Egan was an Irishman, who belonged to the Second army corps. He rece to be colonel of the Fortieth New York, and then to be brigadier-general, and fically was made major-general by brevet for his galliant conduct October 27, 1861. On this day Warren and Hancock were separated by an interval of about a mile. Hancock deployed two bigades of Gen. Gibbon's division, temporarily commanded by Gen. Egan, for the purpose of gades of Gen. Gibbon's division, temporarily commanded by Gen. Egan, for the purpose of enablishing a connection between the Fifth and Second corps, but before it could be accomplished the enemy, under A. P. Hill, pushed through the interval, and sweet back the right brigade of Mott's division of the 2d corps, and captured a section of artillery. Gen. Egan at once changed front, faced south, and striking the victorious enemy in the flank, recaptured the guns and took a thousand of the enemy prisoners. Hid Crawford of Warren's corps of vanced ut the same time, as he ren's corps advanced at the same time, as he should have done without orders. Hill's corps must have been entirely routed. Egan acted without walting for orders from Hancock, saved ns from a great diensterpad made a great victory possible, if Crawford had been what Egan was, a born seldier. Egan retired from the army at the close of the war with as brilliant a reputa-tion as Miles, but in civil life he fell a victim to drink and dissipation, and for several years has been a broken desen mile

MAYOR HEWITT'S GREAT LETTER.

The letter of Mayor Hewitt of New York. which the Hill men tried it suppress, is an ex-ceedingly able and courageous utterance and as such is worthy of the light character of its nuthor. If has made a tremendous stir in New York politics, and has in fact knecked the props I demanage almost minulately from under Gov. Hill. The dinner at which this letter demagogic scheme of politics and to push blus for the presidency. But at Hill's instance the letter was suppressed, till the demand for it could no langer he resisted. The dinner took place on Tuesdoy even... 5, and two days later the suppressed letter was given in full to the press. The CREGORIAN had it on Friday morn-The letter has produced consternation among

the democratic political managers who are angling for the "labor vote." In his letter Mayor Hewitt has told plain truths in a plain and forcible way; he says that "a new force has suidenly appeared in politics which will destroy the democratic party unites it is holdly confronted and the danprinciples denounced and made clear to the By this 'naw force' Mr. Howlitt means the political socialism that has organized in the name of labor. But this "new force" is just what scurry deipegogues like Hill are trying to fosser, to promote and to build up for their ownselfish political purposes. Mr. Hewlit goes on
to say that 'm secret organization has been
growing in strength and power, which seeks to
enslave the labor of this grountry and make it subject to the irresponsible domination of mon inknown to the people, who are not the officere of the people and who are not the creatures of This admirably describes the George movement, and the socialist organizations that sustain it, and the socialist organizations that account Mr. Hewith continues with divigorous and courageous profest against a movement that "stamps out all independence on the part of a large number of the workmen of the country," who are "not permitted to earn a living, unless affiliated with this secret organization," "Workmen," adds, "have been coerced into blind obedien Workmen," he to irresponsible power, and the condition of those who have tried to remain outside the organization is truly pitiable. They are called by opprobrious names, are hunted from shop to opprobries names, are hunted from shop to shop, and denied employment on the fearful renaity of stopping all work, however press-

ing." This is not at all overdrawn, and mam-

bers of the organization boast of it and glorg in it.

Bul, says Mayor Hewitt, "this is a tyramy against which the democratic party has ever struggled, and which it must now confront and demonrost in an oversease of the ordal No. denounce in no unmeasured terms." No won-der an unprincipled demagague like Hil. was ap-palled by this letter and refused to allow it to banes by this latter and neriesed to anow it to be read at his banquet. But ever this kni't all, Mayor Hewitt has special condemnation for all truckling politicians like Gov. Hill. "It is the," he says, "that democrate holding high positions have coquetted with this new and positions have coquetted with this new and dangerous element in politics, and even attained office by submitting to the humiliation of an ap-parent indorsement of the false and dangerous doctrines which have been put in practice at such fearful cost in our m dat within the pres-ent month." And finally, "Unless the demo-cratic perty shall at once absolutely die worand condenn all promisions which each to refer craite perty since a concern associately diswo-and conderon all brganizations which seek to place the individual more under its control than that, of the laws, and deprive the cilizen of his right of free action, it will perish, as it ough to do." This many letter is indeed a terrific bomb-shell among men of the Hill stripe, who are

shell among men of the Hill stripe, who are playing for the "lahor vote." To Mr. Hewitt's further credit it must be mentioned that he uttered continuents precisely similar when he was a candidate for the office he holds, and he was elected solely upon these rational and manly utterances. The voice of such a man, rioring out words of courageous truth that rise at owe the roar of the delivious habble of the day, he as retarbined the result of the delivious habble of the day, he as refreshing to the people at large as the shadow of a great rock to wanderers in a weary land.

THE STATE AND THE WATERWAYS.

In declining to buy the locks at Oragon City which must come up again, mestaly, in two and certainly in four years from this time. Under our contract, win the builders of the locks the state legs the right to bur, at actual va ue to be had by approximent in 1898, six years from now, and it will be necessary to decide, in ad-vance, whether or not the state chall take them \$50,000. The state is under no sort of engagement to take the locks, and it may buy them or not, as it chooses, without violation of obliga-tion, either positive or in thiel. It is a simple business question, to be determined upon busi-

All traffic by river between the Willamette All traffic by river between the Willamette valley and Portland must always, as now, cass through these locks. It matters a great deal, therefore whether they be owned by the state, and free to all, or by a company, as now, and operated as a tell gate. The present caurge of fifty cents per ton upon all river freights. More than this, it enables the competing railroads on both sides of the river to charge fifty cents per son more than they could if there were no law at the than they could if there were no tax at the locks. Not alone the freight that comes or goes by river, but all that might come or go by river, le affected. We cannot say what proportion of the traffic of the Willame to valley is thus direcity affected, but certain y a great share of it As production and trade grow in the talley, so will the value of these locks grow as a property on the one band and as a means limiting railroad rates on the other.

There are other considerations of importance. There are other considerations of importance, Two ports now and will always, no not bit, contend for the shipping business of the Wilamette valley. The locks, operated as a ball gate, make the chief of these, Portland, dearer by fity cents per ton, and so permit the other, Yaquins, to charge a proportionately higher rate than it otherwise would. Take the lockage tax from between the producer and the Portland market, and the Yaquina, port, would buse to be rade. and the Yaquina port would have to be made hity cents per ton cheaper in order to command business. This fact is worth attention.

But there is another point, not more in the nterest of the producers of the valley than of the city of Portland. The main rallroad line through the valley (the Oragon & California system) is soon to come under the management of the Central Pacific Ralicoud company. The interest of this company is in San Francisco and it will unquestionably try to control the business of the country for that city as against the neares home market of Portland. The ockage tax at

toons marked of Portland. The Ackage tax at Oregon City will ald in the disorimination sgainst Portland just fifty cents per ton. By all menns, the river should be oben and free. The interests of the country and of the city alike demand it. We are in favor, most declarable of the country and of the city alike demand it. city alike demiand it. We are in favor, most de-cidedly in favor, of state purchase of the looks, of removing the tax upon production which they enforce and the hindrance to enterprise which that tax imposes. The road to market ought to be at cheap as it can possibly te made. The same principle will apply respecting the Upper Columbia river. We regret that the bill looking to the construction of a portage rallway at The Dailes faited. It is, of course, the duty of the government to open the river, but as it has faited and is likely to fait to fulfil this duty for many years to come, the state ought to do for many years to come, the state ought to do whatever can be done to relieve the bountry. Here again is an enterprise lemanded both by the field of production and the market, by the coun-

field of production and the market, by the country and by the city.

These matters are of the highest importance and they ought to be made leaves of state poll-tics. We shall have more to say on the sub-ject before the next legislature meets and we hope that the people will keep it in mind.

SARETY ON THE CARS

C. W. Cloud, superintendent of motive power on the N. Y., Luke Erie and Western milroad. recently testified before the state legislature that to heat cars to 70 and keep them at that temperature in all weather which does not drive the mercury below zero, it requires only 1 per cent. of the locomotive's steaming power; one-half of per cent. Is sufficient when the topperatore envier draft on the steam treasures of the locomotive than it will to heat one car.

In Chicago recently William Martin eralaided to the Westerp railway club a theory of low pressure steam heating, which provided for weed-prayers communicating pipes, connecting with all the care on the train, and which derived its power from the locomotive. It was claimed by Mr. Bartin that no serious iffician-tion of power; so far as the engine was con-cerned, would result from this stann exhaust Decreeary to heat the train. To an objection made that care detached from a train at stations could not be heated. Mr. Martin said heatd poilers could be arrange I at proper I stervale in order to supply the necessary amount of heat

to disused cars.

The Buffiel Express says that a system of heating cars by steam from the locomovive has been in use for four years on the Dunking, Alberton years of the system is described as "simple, inexpensive, quickly adfueted, and easily adapted to the conditions of the weather." The engineer who runs a train that uses this system says: "The amount of steam taken from the boilor is scarcely perceptible, and the required pressure of scam is maintained without any additional effort or apparent increase of the quantity of fuel used." Five pounds was the maximum pressure required in the pipes for heating the cars even when the temperature ranged from 5 deg. to 20 deg. below zero. This seems to be the system that is used on a Boston and Albany train, and the Express says that it is used or will soon be used on the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincturati & Indiannopolis raitrond, and on the Milwarkee & St. Paul road. The Bostor & Albany, the New York Elevated railroad, and the Long Island railroad are all heated by steam

The Massachusetts railroad commissioners ave reported, as a result of experiments made a their state, that "heating by steam from the locomotive is feasible, safe and unattended by any serious difficulty, so far as important through trains are concerned. The engineer of the steam heated train on the Boston & Abany line says that he notices no diminution of his engine's power. That train has not lest a trip, while care fitted with stoves and hot-water pipes are frequently in the shop for repairs to the heating apparatus. The 'anitary 'ngineer con-tains a calculation which seems to prove that for warming a train of even seventeen cars not more than 7 per cent, of the locomotive's steam

THE IMMIGRATION BOARD.

Buring the past three years the merchants and and paid all the expenses of an immigration board. The annual expenses have been about \$11,600. Several pirsons have been employed and the work in this interest has been very thorough and iff clive. In his last annual report the president, a well-known merchant of that city, says that the results in their direct relation to the best interests of the state as a whole, and indirectly to the luc. nees of this city, fully just-ity, not, nly the expenditure of money but the greatest degree of congratulation. In the dollarand-cent view of the case the maney expended

has been returned tem bundred fold or more.

Our dispatches of the 25th states that, "according to the records of the state Insulgration attocking about 5000 immigrants have arrived in California since the first of the year, all of whom have become permanent sattlers. Tais number is a hister of exercionics," upwards of 8000 of whom have gone in a California since the beginning of the year. At the end of March the unothents and busi-

ness men of Portland will be called upon to ores men of Porta 14 will 30 called upon to take some definite action regarding the lumnigration board of this city. With the 31st of March this longanization, under state control and pay, will cease to exist, and the question arising is, shall the band be continued?

Aside from the mere doll u-and-cent view, there is certainly involved a matter of principle and resultation. For the next the resultant.

and reputation. For the past two many the business men and offers of this city have been alding and abetting two issuance of pamphiets description of this state, presenting inducements new-comers, and upon a page in every one of these book- we have extended an invitation to the stranger to visit the rooms of the immigra-tion board and there receive gratuitous information, assistance in making choice of location, and the material help embraced in the reduction in fares made by the railroad companies in favor of the hoard. These are bone fide pledges and primities, and to violate them by an abrupt ab-rogation of the immigration beard will certainly be a great wrong to the new-comer, and, through his disappointment upon arrival here. very damaging to our reputation as a city and

It is highly probable that during the spring and summer months of travel 25,000 immigrants will visit this city, a large majority of them upon the invitation extended by the literature issued by the immig atton beard, and in view of this and all the other circumstances of the case the organization ought to be maintained at least buill September, if no longer. In speaking of this matter the Willamette Farmer well safe: "The corporations and merchants inter-ested will no doubt maintain the work of the board by means of private subscriptions. They will have an advantage in not being hampered by state laws, and can push matters in their own way. It now remains for Portland capital and the great corporations interested to put their means and business tact to work to carry on this work with even more good results and practical effect than before. They certainly can raise the \$5000 per annum without much inconvenience."

ALCOHOL IN EUROPE.

Byery humane this ker, every social reformer is interested in the off ats of statesmen in all civilized countries to abate, as far as possible by legislation, the universal evil of intemperator.
The efforts of Europe ought to be a structly to
America, because the evil is there of longer exstence, of more shocking extent, had reformera hava er joyed the benefit of a longer historical tria of the var our methols of regulation and restraint. Russia last year put in force a new excise law, by which all saloons which existed merely for the purpose of retailing grouper of the purpose of retailing grouper of the purpose of the sale of liquor 1: now permitted only in hotels and resistants, and licenses to there are limited in number according to the judgment of excess edlicers and a fee of \$825 exact d for each. This practically is the high incense system which has been found to work excellently well in this country. The Russian finance minister, when he aunounced this law, said that "while experience has proved that the vice of drunkenness cannot be extirpated by legislative measures, it is certain that wise legislation can at ures, it is certain that wise legislation can at least do much to lessen the evil and contribute to the normal development of the people." In Switzedand careful investigation by the government has determined that drunkenness is due to the free use, cheap production and adultaration of alcabello spirits. Accordingly the federal government has determined to assume a monopolity of the sale of suits. The difference of the sale of suits. government has determined to examine a monog-oly of the sale of spirit. The distillers are re-quired to sell all their product to the state, and strict regulations are insisted on as to the materials and muthods of distillation, as is done in Bevarie. The relail price will be raised, au l. allowing for a certain failing off in consumption, the government expects to secure some \$2,000,000 a year from the profits. Of this, \$150,000, or 734 per from the prome. Of this \$150,000, or 734 per cent., will be spent by the cantons in measures to repress the abuse of alcohol. Switzerland, like Russia, accepts the fact that alcohold fluores will be manufactured and drunk and proposes to place their sale under wise restrictions and to devote a certain persphere of the live division for the live with the first devote a certain persphere of the live division for the live with t centage of the tax derived from all courses upon its manufacture to combit the causes and effects of elcoholism. A singular and suggestive fact brought out by this official investigation is that, contrary to the generally received theory, there seems to be no direct or nection in Switzerland between drunkenness and facilities for drink-ing. In the canton in which there was the most deathe from a concilian—10. I per thousand
—there were but eight paulic houses per 1300 inhabitents, while inhabitions, while in another cauton with 10 pmHe houses per 1000 the proportion of deaths from alcoholism was only 9 per 1009. Grabit under, with 10 pc blic houses per 1009, bad 2.7 deaths per 1000, while Berne, with 8.3 deaths per 1000, bad but inverse per 1000, had but inverse per 1000. In Theino it was just the reverse; 10 inverse and a death rate of but 1.3. In another canton, with 12 tub is houses, there were but 2.0 deaths. The French actential Fournier of Flatz, in a recent number of the Scientific Receivements of in another canton recent number of this Scientific Reclemeonaria? by the result of his own investigations, the conclasson of the Swiss commission, viz.: That the abuse of alcohol hears no visite relation to the number of open copportunities for its indulgence. M. Fournier publishes statistics to above that the birth rate is less and the mortality greater in those departments of Franco where there is but small cone u updon of latentol. In the Legiptiment of the Soine of Oise, where less alcoholfis consumed than in the department of the Lower Seine, the rate of enickle is twice as great. More alcohol is used in England than in France, and yet France is inferior in birth rate and has greater mortality, criminality and a greater number of suicides than England. Italy uses but little alcohol, yet its rate of orime is high. Spain consumes one-third less alcohol than Italy, but the number of crimes committed by Epain is double that shown by Italian statistics. In Sweden, Norway and Denmark the consumption of alcohol is three times greater than in Italy, but there is not one-third as much crime as in Italy. Russia drinks four times as much alcohol as France, but its birth rate is double that of France Austria and France use about the same amount of alcohol, yet Austria's bit 1 rate is 50 per cent. higher than that of France, and France has twice as many suicides Austria. Germany uses two-thirds more alcahol than France, but in Germany there are e-third less suicides and a birth rate five time saigreat as in France. M. Fournier does not undertake to apologize for the abuse of alcohol, but he denies the superfic al conclusion of the acude my of medicine that to the use of abohol

France, Spa'n and Ita'y, in fact all the Latin antines of Euroje, have never teen distinguished for intemperance in either eating or driving; their climate and life common use of the p. wear win- stone the common use of the p. wear win- stone the useple explain this fact; but they have always been distin-quisted above the N cipert alcohol-consuming rates of Europe for [leen] custeds and earnal deprayate. The Latinguess of Southern Europe bays a ways been distinctively the gross pleasure-loving people of the world, as compared with the sturdy Northern races, that with all

physical weakness among all classes of French population, the lowering of the birth rate and the necresso of the number of crimes and suf-

attributed the growth of moral and weakness among all classes of French

is to be attributed the growth of

their heavy teeding and deep drinking never loved a 'east or a fuddle well enough to lose a fight witth winning for a few hours of course tun. William the Norman, who conquered England, was a chaste man and a religious n. a, with al. his disposicion to seize and to hold with an iron hand. The true explanation of the detariorated vicility of France is not her temperate contamption of algohol, but her licenticusness and her fearfo' exhaustion by the terrible ness and ner fearfo' exhaustion by the fetrible Napoletink wars. The reignof Louis the Four-teenth of France had been a terrible draught on like military resources of France. It was continued war with Spain, Houland, Ludy, Ger-many and England: Under Louis the Fitteenth there was constant war, with Prussis and England; under Louis Sixteenth there was your with Ergland, but in all these years of war he people of France had not been completely drained of their best procreative force of men. of military age as they were in the terrible wars with all Europe that were waged by France with hardly a moment's cessation from 1790 to 1846. During faces twenty-five years Practice received a shock that will amply account for lor prepart deteriorated wealthy without referring it to alcohol, in the use of which she has always teen comparatively temperate compared with a rest once brought to expression. Becaute the Great Britain, Bussis, Germany and Scaudings a.—leaving, wit, wisdom, philosophy, logic, science, M. Fournier claims that those nations that these nations that the nost witality, who are the createst and must be most witality, who are the createst and must be add no posite imaging in the supreme moral, see the reast alcohol. The prediction of the deep continuous and the continuous sections of the deep continuous sections of the deep continuous sections of the continu the destruction of the human species and of c vdirection likely by alcoholism caunot be ap-tained by facts, for in France, he says, iddi-clearly established by datistics that the most energetic and vital parts of France are these where the most algohol has been and is to-day where he most alconor has them and is 12-43y consumed. Again France, that consumes but little alcohol, makes an excellent showing of longorky, but Ireland, that uses a great deal of alcohol, makes a better record in respect of long life. We lose helf our population by the age of 20, while Ireland loses only 35 per cent, and almost; one-half of the deaths are of person ager 45 verts of sex. In Ireland nearly 5 in 100 nimest one-half of the deaths are of persons over 46 years of age. In Irciand nearty 57 in 100 of deat is are of persons over 85 years of age. The death rate in England is less than our own, while in France 48 people out of 100 live to the age of 80, as against but 22 people out of 100 mitted. Duited States. The death rate smoog children in France is equally remarkable, being only 26 per cent, for those under 5 years of a 6, to 40 per cent, in our country. It is clear that

BISMARCK,

to 40 per cent. In our country. It is clear that length of days in the land and general good health is not explained by the absence or presence of prohibition. Our grandfathers, we prequently the not go to bed sober, were he is

and strong, but their steady grandeons are often of sensitive, nervous and delicate organ-ization. Americans take tea and are resties;

Chimnen take a great deal more and are stolled; coffee hakes a Yurkee suspless and a Tork drowsy. In each of these cases the praiota-inating forces are a und in the characteristics of

Bismayek is popularly rated simply as a min of blood and from. He is a good deaf more that that; he is as astate a diplomatist as modern Europe has afforded, and the result of the recent elections illustrates his actility. The time has been when Bismarek's policy irritated the Vatican, because his legis ation was in the direction of repressing the Roman Catholics of Germany. Pice the Ninth and Bismarek never got along well together, simply because Bismarek did not need the Vatican then, and could therefore afford to treat it with in iff ence that remounted to contempt but Bismarek has pursued an entirely different but Bismarck has pursued an entirely differen policy toward Pope Lee XIII. He has gone out of his wer to conciliate him, has modeff and some of the lays most obnoxious to the Cartolica, and has Excelved the thanks of the pope and complimentary gift. The result has been that Catholic Germany, at the instigation of the Valery leaveled at the catholic Germany, at the instigation of the Valery has clearly the catholic Germany. ican, has roted nearly solid for the cause of their old enemy, Bismarck, and to this fact the great statesman owes his escape from dy-

feat. The great sagarity and forcefu' quality (1 Bit march places him at the head of European statesmen. He is not an orator, like Gladstone, but be is vi at 's just as good for his purpose-a-powerful, ready and thent debater. The career of Blamarck, his mental stature that towar so high over that of all his friends or foes, sug gests the reflection, who can take the place o such a powerful man when he passes away, as he must in a short time? As long as Blemarck, lives Germany will meekly bend to his will, but when Blemarck dies, what then? The bow of Ulysess only Ulyses could bend. It is so with Blamarck; he will leave his bow behind him, in shepe of Imperial Germany, but who will bend the bow of Bismarck? Take him for all in all, Bismerck is the greatest statesman that Europe ever saw, except, perhaps, Cronwell, whom he greatly resembles in his admirable fusion of de-structive and constructive capacity that makes a great soldier only in obedience to necessity, and a great statesman by upright ambition and nata great statement by upright ambitton and natural choice. Cromwell, like William the Silent, the berp of Holland, Wellington and Great, was a man of military genus without say pure military ambitton. All these were mer who accepted war as a gravenecessity that confronted them in the path of duty. War was the factor Milliam of Once Converged. per se, the great William of Orange Cromwell, Wellington and Grant abhorred, avoided, deplored and that accepted when the demands of the highest public duty made peace impossible and war the highest humanity. Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, Frederick the Great and Rapolcon confessed that they loved war for its own eaks, for the purely military glory that it made possible, without caring a copper whether he conflict was just or unjust. Bismarck has waked two great wars, one with Austria and the with iPrance; and withe he has been con-pletely excessful in both to has now reperioral in war a moment beyond the time when peace would secure him the execution of his purpose. viz., the unity and security of the German people. When diplomacy would do Beancok has been the ablest diplomatist in Europe; when debate and diplomacy were exhausted and there was no other resort, then Bismarck as a war minister was the equal of Chathau and Carnot.

Thesepter of Cromwell never found for \$5 years a man who could even lift it, worth William

the Third,—and when Blamarck dies Grussy will grope in the dark many days before any-body will be found able to wield the ecepter of

Bismarck with the e-rength, the will, the wit and

the wisdom of that great man.

Serrow breaks seasons and reposting hours, Makes the night morning and the monitide Princes have but titles to their piories, And outward honor for an inward toil. tuninter was the equal of Custoni and Circlet. When four to the purpose was possible he was prompt to coll off the dogs of war.

It would be hard to say whether there is a practical statement of Europe, past or present, that compares with Bismarck. Bizarin, Riche-And outward honor for an inward toit. We know that is not Marlowe's resolunding line; we know it is not Marsinger, nor Blacon, nor Ruleigh, nor Joneon; we are driven to the conclusion: that it is the work of him whom Jonson declared was easily chief; whom Macaulay described when he spoke of "the suprome and universal excellence of Shakespeare." Shakespeare undoubtedly adopted the work of other brains, even as Dumas and Raliza, did in lien and X menes were able priests turned statesmen, who never forgot that they had once been priests, and their devotion to the church covered their keen eyes with the cularact of ecclustasticism. They were wenderfully acute and yet wonderfully narrow, so that war, needless, slu-pld, rothous war, foreign and domes ic, was the chronic condition of the state. Nay been took war; Man borough loved it bast of anything other brains, even as Dumas and Balzac did in other brains, even as Dumas and Balzac did in fiction, Moliere in the drama and Coldridge in poetry, and adapted this work to his own pur-poses. In "Autony and Cleopatra" there are passages taken almost word for word from Plueave money: Gustayus Adolphus loved war for passages taken almost word for word from Plu-larch, but Shakespeare touched nothing whose froes he did not turn into gold; he was the King Midas of his literary day; wherever his restless fingers fell gold started into alght. The mys-tery of Shakespeare's work is the mystery of its own sees, although he nominally made war as the defender of the Protestant faith; Maurice of Nassau leved war for its ownsake. Then there was another breed of men who leved peace and money so much that they would buy tery of Shakespeare's work is the mystery of geniles. Nebody who saw Cervantee, a stout Spanish soldier, figiting band to hand and takening wounds from the Tark on the bloody decirat the great sea fight of Lepanto; ever dreamed that he would write a book that would rank him with the few limmartais of the world's literature. The creation of "Pon Quixot's is as mysterious as the creation of "Ralstaff," as mysterious as all versions. out of a war with gold rather than fight out of it with cold steel. Such were the so-called states-men of Venice; such were Henry VIL of Engnd and Walpole, the great minister of George II.; but Bismarck is the only really great states since Cromwell; a man who
not welcome war; who delt, but never dodges it if he
slich lying across his path of highest pomysterious as all genius; as mysterious as all genius; as mysterious as all genius; as mysterious as a hundred other simpler and more common place exhibitions of God's lower, which stagger human solution. The real mystery about shakespears is not his work, but the fact that litical duly. A great diplomatist, and a great war minister, he is anxious to achieve victories for his policy by peace when possible; and when not possible he marches to victory sword in hand. He prefers peace, but for the sake of his we know so little of him personally. we know so ittle of him personally, compared with men who make far less figure, in his time. The fatal obstacle to all theories which assume that the plays attributed to Shakespaare were the work of another hand is that all the mon to whom the plays are attributed have left abundant. purt ose to make Germany an impregnable import of the linear terminary an impregation in-perial unit, he invariably accepts war. He is the only man since the day of Cromwell that has worthly worn the manife offseldiarship, subcriticated to statesmenthy, dropped by Cromwell when death removed that greatest dant literary remains that prove their incapacity to do such work; they all lacked the splendid creative poetic imagination by which Shake-speare may be said to have "blazed" his way idrough all his books. The absence of all hakespeare's characteristics would be fatal to: Bichard the Third, "" but the absence of some cf them is of no critical conservition. practical genius of English history;—a man who did not always know what to say but always know exactly what he wanted to do and did That was Cronwell, and to-day in Blamarck.

Knows not my feoble key of untured cares. Though now this grained facelof mine be hid in sap consuming winters divided snow And all the conduits of my blood free up, yet hath my night of His some chemory. We making lamp some fading Elimmer left. Suppose we say the "Two Gentleman of Verona" is not Shakespeare's, who then shall we say wrote such lines as these?

RICHARD THE THIRD.

yet on the ground that impeaches the au

"Richard the Third" any intelligent studen of Shakespeare need act fear to meet him, be-cause the absence of certain Shakespearean characteristics is a press negative objection that can be met by the presence of indubitable

that can be inst by the presence or industration Shakespearean characteristics in this play. The play of "Richard the Third," as a whole, is inferior to "Henry the Fourth," "The Merchant of Vegice," "Measure for Measure," Roman and Joilet," "The Tempast," "Macboth," "Hamlet" "Lear" and "Ohello," but it is quite equal to any other of the thirty-four plays attituded to Shukespeare. The washess of all

tributed to Shakespears. The wonkness of all critics who impeach the authority of the plays attributed to Shakespeare is that when they reach the point of desiding by whom these

plays were wrought, if not by Shakespeare, they

found in no other man of his t me. Massinger, who, in his "Sir Glies Overreach," approached

wo say wrote such mices as indeed. The current flat with gentle murmur glides, leling stopped, impatiently deth rage; But when his fair course is not indeed. He makes sweet music with the enamelied stones, Giving a neutle kiss to every sedge. He overtaketh in his pilgrimage. And so by many winding nooks he strays. With willing aport to the wild occan.

"Cymbeline" is not a great play as a whole, but who, save Shakespeare was equal to that lovely picture of fairest womanhood, the fair tovery picture of fairest womanbood, the fair and heroic Imogen? "Henry the Sixth" has many lurgid passages that another than Shake-speare might have written, but his mighty hand is, seen in the speech of Warwick over the strangled Buke Humphrey of Gloucester; in the solemn words of the pions king over the denti-bed of Cardinal Winchester; in the sketch of Cade and his mob; in the speech of Marga-ret over the captive Duke of York; in the spill-oguy of King Henry and the dying speech of Warwick. Hermione and Perditagare the only great figures in the "Winter's Tale," and y they are sufficient to stamp the play as Shake-spears's work.

If this difficulty of finding a parent for these

plays, when we reject Shukespeare, contronts us in the works we have named it becomes still more formidable when we turn to "Richard the Third," which contains some of the most spiendid passages ever attr buted to Shukespeare; passages that standing alone are almost, if not quite equal, to the finest lines of Lear, Hamlet, Macbeth, or Othello. "Clarence's Dre iescription of the little princes asleep in the

Their lips were four red roses on one stalk. Which in their summer beauty k seed each other; Which in their summer beauty k seed each other; And the invectives of Mergaret are instinct with a power that belonged to nobody of that time save Shakaspeare. The same trumpet, voice is audible in Richard's espect to the army that we hear uttered by Heory the Fifth before Agin court; and there is no scope of supernatural terrors more convertally and the death of the properties of the same than the control of the same than the control of the same than the control of the same than the sam rors more powerfully painted in Macheth or Ham-let than is exhibited in Richard's dream the eight before Bosworth and the fearful soliloguy his tremendous nervous excitement wrings from his lips. There is a clear family resemblance between Richard and Isgo. Both are cool. courageous, resolute, tenucious, sobile, actui, cruical, introspective, self-communing, sollio-quizing villains: deliberate, relentless, and crue death and devil-delying miscreants. Hichard is only lage with a crown on his head. Iago was a low torn, obscure, disappointed man, whose sourced soul and cankered heart "cultivated malignity as a parlor plant." Had he been of sourced soul and cank-seel hent "cultivated malignity as a parior plant." Had he been of royal bitth and training, like Richard, he would have risen out of the at nosphere of mere petty percenal revenges into the upper air of political murders and crimes committed ruthlessig to murders and crimes committed ruthlessly to gratify ambition. The substratum, the essential quality of Richard and Isgo is identical; their superficial difference is only such as is naturally due to different origin, education, opportunity, and circumstance. Reduced to its lowest torcas, and the superficial regular large purposes. the soul of Richard and the soul of Iago were

like interchangeable and convertible bonds.

The presence of Shakespeare is magnificently fest in "Richard the Third." What a torn ears is not a proof of dentity nearly so much as the color of his speech and the tone of his voice. The magnificent color of Shakespeare's diction, the beautiful and various quality of his diction, the beautiful and various quality of his wonderful voice that rises like a great organ from the flute to the trumpet and sinks back from the trompet to the flute are found in "Richard the Third." When we say shakespeare did not write it, we have dropped the only man of that time who could have penned its noblest passages. The turgid passages are not the ones that trouble us, but the sublime and reflective scenes. When Brakenbury says:

of them is of no critical consequence when we find Shakespeare's most splendid character-lities most abundantly present.

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ing these are at Gregmon composite Files continued by Bank of Variouvice, W. 7.

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Fine i will take place Burday at 1 F. M., from James Russell Lowellhas attacked the authen-James Engsell Lowellins attacked the attinct ticity of "Richard the Third" as one of Shake-speare's plays, alleging the absence of cer-tain things in that play as "indicating that it is not one of Shakespeare's works." Mr. Loweli is the most eminent and most accurate scholar in English literature that America affords, and

I. O. H. H.—Members of North Pacific Lodge No. 21d the 7, 2009 It quested in risell at their field of Sunday, Feb. 27, at 12 M., to ottead innersal of Bro. L. Cohn. By order of the President.

L. PANDER, See'y. Origin Lodge No. 65, 1.0, F. B. Members are hereby nothing to assemble at their half, comer First and factor state, hereby noting of attentions of attentions the inneral of our late treater L. Ocho, North Pacific Lodge and all solocating brethten respectfully invited to att and respectfully invited to att and

Tany are respectfully required arms, the Rather of the Lordon Research of the control of the control of the Lordon Research to Lordon Research to Lordon Research to Lordon Research to Large Research La BOL BILL BENTHALL BECTOR.

A. U. W. MINDER of the order in this chy and vicin its are requested to assemble at the half of incustry in the requested to assemble at the half of incustry in the 20 o'clock, sharp, to march in a body to chainsy pressystem church, there exclose will be held in memory of our intelly discussed Justice, father Luchineth, By or who was particulation mittee.

1. P. BURGHART, Sec. 7.

MARCH STYLES of the Delebrated He rick Patterns at Wans Hair Store.

who, in his "Sir Glies Overrench," approached nearest to Shakespeare's power of thought, has no trace of Shakespeare's becutiful color, no echo of the magnificent music of his verso. There are "drum and trumpet" passages in "Henry the Sixth" and "Richard the Third" that remind the reader of Marlowe, but such passages are not the peculiar and superior characteristic of Shakespeare. To illustrate, suppose we say Shakespeare did not write the "Comedy of Errora," to when shall we attribute such splendtd lines as these?

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NIW TO-DAY.

PUNEMAL NOTICES.

Congregation Abuvi Sholom. The members ill assemble at the Synagozue at 12 M sharp, to at-matche funeral of our late brother L. Content. By or-er of the President. It ROMENTHAL Sec-

Unity Lodge No. 25, A. O. I., W. Glamber respectfully requested to meet Sunday evening. 50 o'clock, Feb. 27, at Grand Army Hall, for the purpose for Ruther O. Ruther O. Ruther O.

NEW TO-DAY.

reamer in Shakespeares spicanga pume. Integrable the larging, wit and superior thinking powers, but he had the postic faculty but feebly developed. Then the splendid, melodious diction of Shakespeare, as plainly characteristic of his lighter youthful effects, like "The Two Gentlemen of Verons," as of his sublimest work, is

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I Fine Range and Kit

at our usual attractive prices.

ORTHAND, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 133 OVERLAND PASSENGERS. and Huntington to arrive over the Shot Jacobs, S. T. Jenkins, Walter Withre-Joyce, S. T. Jenkins, Walter Withre-Saywood and wife, T. E. Caldwell at

CHURCH NOTICES.

Matthew's Episcopal mission, First an there streets. Sunday services at II A. 3 (39 F. M. 130 P. M. Doughty Swedenborgian will preach spermach at 3 o'clock this afternoon of Rouse of God."

First Precision of the Corner of Wasserines.

First Precision of Third Streets.—Sunday school a rion and Third Streets.—Sunday school a A. M. Mysping service at 11. Evering the Precision of the Corner of the Corn

ev. R. B. Dillworth.
Street Church.—Preaching at 11 A. M.
Ir. H. E. Hines, D. B. Sunday school
the evening at 7:30. Young peoples
write at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school a
control waterone at 81 the school a aise service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school a 315. A cortial welcome to all the services. Grace M. E. church, corner Taylor and eventh streets, Roy. E. W. Caswell, pastorediling at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.: prayer service unday school at 12:15 P. M.: prayer service unday evening at 7:30; seats free; ushers in feedance. endance.
Colled Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth d Montgomery streets—Wm. R. S. of Sixth Colled Presbyterian church, corner of Sixil d Montgomery streefs—Wm. R. Stevenson for Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. Al bath school 12:30 P. M. Subject of morting, mon, "tione in the Way," evening subject lot's Wife." Cordial invitation to all. Swellish Evangelical Lutheran Immanue orch, Betreet, between Ninth and Tenth streets v. John W. Sans, pastor—Services Sanda, 10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M., and on Thursday a 3 P. M. Sunday school at 12:15 o'clock P. M. senday grayer meeting at 7:45 P. M. All well me.

ON MONDAY; FEB. 28, at 10 M A Fine Line of Household Fundage. 2 Ash Ruta, 1 Floory Swit, Spring A 10, Feather Phlaws. Brussels and Three Mo-Hail and Start Campen, 12ed Long 2 Shorth Journey of Sections, Single Walnut During Co. Co. Co. 1 Website S. nst. and D. Street. Street and D. Street. Baimers' church, corner Third and D. Street. Belhel eervices. The Rev. R. Gilpm, chapiam in (B. V.) preach every Sabbath morning a o'clock and evening at 7530. Prayer meeting Fides evening at 7530. Blide class every saday evening at 7530. All are affectionately

bited.

Initiation church—Corner Yambill and Sevin streets, T. L. Eliot, minister. Service only morning at 11 o'clock and evening a 3. Sonday school at 12:30. Christian Unioned and evening. The theme Sanday evenin. "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will be Done." by bublic is cordially invited. eday'eviling. The theme Sinday eyemin, 'Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will be Done,' spublic is cordisily laylied.

Prut Bapilet church, corner of Fourth and the streets. Hev. J. Q. A. Henry, passion in preach at 11 A. M. and 7239 P. M. spordnance of kapitsm will be administered to the evening service. All are welcome at any free to the public. Strangers invited first Congregational church, corner of Second Jefferson streets, Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastoning service at 11 A. M. Rev. Charles of hard, of Massachuretts, will preach. Biblicol at 1230. Pruper meeting of Christian deavor society at 6339 P. M. Evening serve at 7230. Cordial welcome to all. Gospel Mission, Pine between Third amount streets, soop kitchen in connection, will be Monday evening, Feb. 28. A peculiar, weathjet for Monday evening. Tickets for sals will be supplied to the destitute by the ymissionary of the Bapitst church and the ymissionary of the W. C. T. U. You are need to the meetings. They will be held evening, in charge of Luther T. Dennis.

Laivary Presbyterian church, corner of Ninit of City streets—Fastor, Rev. Warren H. Mond, residence 231 Tenth street. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school pastor's Bible class at 12:250 o'clock, thought of the meeting Though years at 12:250 o'clock, under the morning service. Prayer and laive eerive, conducted by the Society of states the meeting Thursday evening at 7:38 lect. All are cordially fivited to these serves.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

EAST SIDE PULPTES.

Lider C. H. Bord. Morning and evening ser was the usual bour.

R. Francis church, I and Eleventh streets—rices at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school a P. M. Afternoon service at 3.

Prest Childran church, at the hall on J street kneen Fourth and Fifth. Preaching Sunday the usual hours, morning and evening. In Erangelical Church—Preaching service II A. M. and 7 P. M., February 20th. It emorning the practic, C. C. Polung preach. The Past Fortland Spiritumi and Literary so by hold meetings at their rooms, corner couth and G streets, every Sunday at 3 P. M. Invited. Seats free. Services at the Christian church to-day at the first of the Christian church to-day at the first of the country of the Christian church to-day at the first of the Christian church. Revular services at 11 october. Sun of school meets at 9:15 A. M. Mispan chapel—Hev. D. O. Ghormier will such at 4 on Subbath, Fibruary 27th. Sall hachool at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting at 6.

First Baptist church, cother G and Serentific Church, cother G.

ast Baptist church, corner G and Seventt de Riv, h. T. Richards will preach d. 11 A ad Jac P. A., as usual. Subbath schools at 100 p. 1.

id P. M., as usual. Sublish school Rado o'clock. Proper meeting or Episospal church, corner I and Rev. J. D. Driver, paster—Regula, be held at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. I meets at 12:20 o'clock. All an of. Edwards will occupy the pul-ad evening it Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and J t, they, D. O. Charmley, pastor—Divine ser

the prizes.

FOR CHILDREN

Under the one of twelve, the wents

Seven have been referred. No release of the beauty with a light of the seven with a light of the seven seven with a light of the seven seven as the content of the seven seven as the seven sev of the morning service. Strangers are First St. J First THE COURTS.

STATE CHICLIT FOURT NO. 1. an Meyers vs. Mier & Frack; plaintiff iten days to reply. seen vs. W. F. Polderman: judgment or dict against maintig

ict against plaintiff. Aeller vs. J. Bley; verdict for plaintiff. Day vs. Stargaret Holland and others ATARIH CURED, health and sweet breath upon by Shilicka Catarria Remedy. Price of the Rayal Lafotto, free. WOOD RD ARKE, & CO., ASSISTE. JACH PEOST

It to their advantage to examine the new process of the process of

NEW, AOBE TEA EFEA CO. m Picture render studies just received by to lim street. Frame Manufacturing company a choice. Lear Salmon. Call early, it ye FOR SCHOOL HOR SCHOIL OF THE PROPERTY OF th. I. Prosser arrived home Tuesday, after homes in a few days with a spring announce the He don't do things by halves.

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Rear Choice
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outharts, of First street. Either is good ettled and so it is with the fact that the Louise transmirant holds its own against all comera-

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Over 50 cases iew Spring Root, via on exhibition this week, courted ofcest selections, our own important our usual attractive prices.



SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OUSEHOLD FURNITURE

e will sell at No. 95 Salmon Courthouse. N MONDAY, FEB. 28, at 10 e'cles. ECOND AND CLOSING ADSTION SAM

CESDAY Afternoon, March 1st, at his CHOICE COLLECTION OF STANDARD AND

AT RESIDENCE, e instructed to sell by anotion at the Soviess 191 East Park 21,, between Tames and Taylor,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, at 10 LL nnt Bedroom Snit, Ash Redroom Snit, 7 Chairs, Luce Cartains, Divon, hima Dinner Set, Stoves, Walnut Buildy Cours, isasware, Lamps, Wicker Chairs, Pring and Top Mattresses, Feather Piless, 612-ooking Range and Kirchen Persiture. GHEMAN & CO., Anchorers

PRIZE PUZZLE THE BOUQUET.

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e prizes in this instance will consist of the fluren's Serior Hets.

I dress "Word-building," care MELLIS & Con-First St. 3 First St.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL

T. TEB. INNIN, STITE AT COST AND LESS

NEW YORK JEWELET COMPANY

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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Mr. W. T. Chalk, of Pendleton, is at the St. The uptown amuseu ent house, the Tivoli, open this evening.

The Oregon Bible society meets to-alght at Taylor street M. E. church.

A Sunday school concert will be given at Tuylor street church this evaning.

Smart hoys in uniform will serve you if you ring the American District bur. Cheap rate.

N. W. H. Echo: The lee. W. Elder plying in Pacific coast waters to, and always was, a screw steamship.

steamship.

A. L. Wydie, manager of the Great Eastern
Tea company, returned last week from a
month's triy to California.

Mr. Wm. Blum, recen ly with Arthur Kohn,
left sesterday morning for San Francisco by the
Yaquina route. His many friends regret his
departure.

The Forland Minister al association will meet o-morrow at 10:20 A. M. in the Y. M. C. A. arlors. The meeting it special and on import-ul buriness. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Bogue, niely of this city, will be sorry to bear of the learb of their daughter, Mary Ada, at Omaha, on he 19th inst.

he 19th iner.

In the matter of the assignment of Julius In state circuit court, department No. 1, yes-terdsy, in the case of William Kerron vs. M. 5. Bird to recover \$50, budgment was rendered on the verdict for plaintiff for the full amount, to-gether with costs.

gemer with costs.

The Roulta his not been able to gel above Vancouver on occount of ice. It is likely that restretity's warm weather and rain will room free the treer and allow the boat to get an above Vancouver.

up early this week;
Judge Stearns resterday denied the motion of defeddant for leave to at swer in the case of F. E. Grinwald vs. E. B. Grinwald. The sult is for a divorce, and default for want of answer has already been entered up ligainst the detendant.

James Hislap yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Sell charging him, with permitting a victous dog to run at large. The animal in question is a small black add-han, and bit through complainant's pantaloons while he was passing along the street. INDICTED.

Frank Lyncb, E. A. Skinner and E. W. Jumes have been indicted by the grand jury for lar-ceny by ballee on account of their connection in OREGON BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Bible society will take place to-morrow (Monday) evening at Taylor-street Methodist church at 7:30 P. M. At the close of the exercises the election of officers of the society will be held. A cordial invitation is given to all persons interested to be present.

Jacob Hoffman, who of ate has been working for Clem Weller, a farmer on the Taylor's ferry road, was brought in by Weller yesterday and taken before the county authorities to be examined for insanity. Foffman is a married man about 40 years of age and is a bricklayer by trade. He as lived in and about Portland for some eight years—recently in the vicinity of the Jawish cometery. Hoffman and his wite separated last fall. He will be committed to the asylum.

BLEUTION OF THE BOYS BRANCH Y. M. C. AL Yesterday afternoon the boys' branch of the Young Men's Christian association held their Young Men's Christian association held their annual siec ion of officers, with the following result: President, Horaca Clappi vice-president, Biddle Welle; secretary, Charles Honeyman; reasurer, Ed. Oldendorf. The boys have organized a cadet corps, and driff every Tuesday evening under Mr. Steel, sf. K company. Already they have attained proficiency, and their hearts are in the work. The corps numbers thirty members. SPILLMAN HEARD FROM.

J. Lamphier, of Corvallis writes to THE ORE-GONIAN that W. T. Spillman, who used to keep the restaurant in the city park and for whose whereabouts there were inquiries, left Corvaille for San Francisco about the middle of December. Spillman was reported to have been in Los Angeles about two weeks ago.

An employe of the Oregon Pacific at Albany writes that Spillman left that part of the country about two menths ago, and was thought to have gone to Montana.

have gone to Montana.

BUINS OF POMPRIT.

No place in the cld world excess in interest the ruins of the city of Pompell, which city for 1800 years has lain buried from twenty to seventy feet beneath ashes and lava. Recent excavations reveal the habits and customs of a city of wealth and refinement. A few years cince Rev. T. L. Eliot visite this place, and has since prepared a lecture, guing the most interesting features, which he has consented to give in the interest of the Y. M. C. A: in the Tabernacle on Friday evening next. The lecture will be illustrated by magnificent views under oxybytrogen light.

TRAMPS DISMISSEU.

TRAMPS DISMISSED. In the police court yesterday Ed. Stone and William Moore, tried Thursday on a charge of trespass in entering a freight car without leave, were given their liberty. Stone and Moure were first arraigned on a charge of burgary, and on examination this charge was dismused, as the evidence did not bear it out. Yesterday in passing on the trespass charge, Judge Dement held that it might have held if brought under the city ordinance, but not under the state law, which required evidence of a different nature, or that the paties interested had been injured by the trespass.

GANINER RIJGE WAR.

GANDER HIDGE WAR. The Gander Ridge war act, number spine-thing or other, is on trial before a jury n Judge Shattuck's court. Mrs. Ellen Day seeks to recover \$1000 danages from Mrs. Margaret Holland. It appears that whou the case was last decided in the state circuit court, awarding Mrs. Holland moved a house on the ground elecs up MIR. Holland, the disputed piece of land, lairs, Holland moved a bouse on the ground, close up to Mir. Day's, and tore down a lence and some outhouses. For this and other reasons, too numerous to mention, Mirs. Day asks to be recompensed. At the time the house was moved on to the disputed strip of land, Mirs. Day had an appeal to the supreme court pending.

STOCK ENCHANGE INFORPORATED.

SIOUN ENCHANGE INCORPORATED.

The Northwestern Mining Stock exchange field articles of Incorporation with the county clerk resterday. The incorporators are F. E. Yaughn, J. T. Flyon and thus, T. Silfor. The object of this corporation is to maintain lai this city a stock board for the purpose of listing, dealing in, toying and selling shares of mining stocks, bonds and securities, and affording means to the public to deal in that class of securities. It shall have power to establish and maintain, sell and dispuse of seals or membership in said exchange, and provide for and regulate their sale and trai sier, and make roles and regulations for the representant. In short, it will be empowered to transact all business similar to that attended to by other corporations of this character. The capital stock is fixed at \$50,000, divided into 10,000 shares.

character. The capital stock is fixed at \$50,000, divided into 10,000 shares.

A bout 12 o'clock last night Johnny Mooney saw a man, very much one at the influence of higher to wak across the railroad trestle htdge on Fourth street over Conch lake. When about twenty fest on his way Mooney wit reseed the man stamble and fall over the west side of the bridge and on to a lot of loose rock below. Mooney proceeded to the police station and notified the captain in charge of what had occurred.

Officers Harkleroad and Cellins repaired to the scene and found thatthefusous after falling lad relied over into the waker and was laying face down and dead. The coroner was notified and on the remains being removed to the morgue, investigation revealed the fact that the deceased was laniel 6. Stewart, a stone-cutter, aged about 40 years. A card onne on the pressen denotes that he stopped at the Oregon hotel.

Salvation Soldiers Held to Answer.

The time of the police judge was mainly taken up researday in the examination and trial of Alfred Zetterman, the Salvation Army soldier, arrested for shooting at Thomas Hooney, and for carrying a loaded revelver. The evidence educed in the case was to the effect that Zetterman, who has private in the army, saw fit to arm himself to protect himself from the hoodlums, who neightly congregated at the harracks. On the nightly of the 24th, Zetterman was appointed to attend door. The place was crowded to its utmost and a Russian Finn, who attempted to gain entrance, was refused on account of having created a distorbance a right or two previous. He tried to force his was and a struggle consuct, Zetterman enteavoring to force the Finn inside and the Finn trying to force Zetterman sociales, and with utilimate success. About the time the rumpus started, Thomas Rooney with two The time of the police judge was mainly

friends, Allen and Graham, appeared on it eccus, having come to attend the meeting. After Zesterman was pulled out of the door by the Russean Fire, he somehow turned his attention to Rooney and a fisticulf ensued between the two, ending up in Zesterman drawing a revolver and firing a shot which struck the breast hutton of Rooney's cost and glauced off. Rooney claims that Zesterman first struck at him and he defended himself, and Zesterman tells just the opposite story. The revolver used is a common 32 cathre and to this Rooney are doubtedly owes his present existence. Judge doubtedly owes his present existence. Judge les a connion 32 calibre and to the Booney undoubtedly owes his present existence. Fudge Dement after reviewing the evidence carefully, intimated that he did not believe in embreity religion with the aid of a loaded revolver. He fined Zetterman §31 for carrying a concealed weapon and held him to answer before the grand fory, with bonds fixed at \$500 for establing Booney. In default, Zetterman was committed to the county fail.

Portland has a good many hotels but none Portland has a good many hotels but none can beast of tester accommodations, a fixer table or more conficence attention than this house affords. The Merchant is a brick hotel with all the modern conveniences, and is located at Third and D streets, a locality most convenient to transportation lines. Recently Capt. J. S. Cochran took possession and his extended acqualments with the traveling public, railroad and steambeat men and the farming comm unity, has already want to the house from these classes a large partonage. Capt. Cochran is a popa ar genthamm, and associated with him as chief clerk, is Mr. McClellan, who has been connected with the Bisrchiant prior to Mr. Cochran's management. The bouse register shows a large list of arrivale daily from allipoints—even to the far East, the latter a class who expect a great deal, which they most assuredly get at the Merchant. VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

THE MERCHANY.

verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$10.6 being the total amount claimed. The soft has been on trial for the past three days, and was brought by Ke fer to recover for clearing a lot of land for Bley on the Columbia slough, between the months of August 1885, and July, 1886. The jury visited the premises, where the labor was performed and appeared to be well satisfied as to the work performed, as on their return they deliberanted but a short time before returning a verdict in full. Alfreit F. Scars and Mendshall & Jolly appeared for the plaintiff, and Frank V. Drake and McDongal & Bower for the defendant Alfreit fe wirdlet was rendered defendant attorneys gave induce of their intention to file a motion for a new trial, and were granted ten days to do so.

BEAL ESTATE.

BEAL ESTATE. The following special report of the real es-

tate market is furnished THE ORECONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Co., real estate agents:
The recorded transactions of the past week number twenty-six, amounting to \$35,0 4. The corresponding week of 1886 exhibited twenty-nine deeds, amounting to \$38,414 kd. Now that the public mind is no longer agitated with doubts concerning possible mistakes by the state legislature, and the winter has so far

advanced as to finise it ulmost certain that advanced as to finise it ulmost certain that within a few days we shall witness the advent of spring, there is a manifest tendency on the part of those who have coin to invest th, at least, look at property. We believe that we shall be exteriored in the control of the conleast, look at property. We ballieve that we shall be sustained in this assertion by every real estate broker in Portland. This remark applies equally to city, Fast Portland, Albina and sub-urban properties. Following is list of recorded transfers:

R. Harrels et al. to Win. Manmaster, 105s 2, 3, 10k 161, Comb.
W. J. Burns & W to J. Depenning, east 5, 10f 7, blk 23, Cot. H. Depenning, east 5, 10f 7, blk 23, Cot. H. Depenning, east 5, 10f 7, blk 23, Cot. H. B. Caruthers, 10ch 16, 10ch 16, Caruthers, 10ch 16, 10

18.30 S.3 E. W. 4. 30 dulle, 340 acres, seed 1.N. ders & wf to M. Sutherland et al. 10.4 d. blks 3, 4. Alkens, B. P. 2500 bo G. Veren to A. Hansan, 67-100 acres, 325 no A. Habert of al. to 50 cm Golden, 1018 7, 8, 1018 14. Proceedings of the W. Sandhorn, 80 acres, see 7, 18, 4 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 4, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 5, 1000 acres, see 5, 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1 E. ... 1019 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 18, 1000 acres, see 6, 18, 1800 acres, see 6, 1800 acres, se

Chas. R. Barnett & wi to Edward Lyons, 60x100 ft south of F and West of 20th st., P. J. Flynn & wi to Geo. H. Wicke, south 14 of 50x100 ft south of J and west of 20th L D Brown & wf et al. to A. B. Steinbach, lot 11, blk 12, Propostels, Albina

Total deeds of transfer... 26

LIFERARY NOTES.

The Pacific coast agents for "McC'ellan a Own Story" are J. Dowing & Co., San Fran-Cieco.

"Wanderings in South America," by Charles Watertop, has been republished in Casseil's teacent series.

The current Issue of Casseil's national library is the "Life of Lord Herbart, of Cherbury," by himself.

Robert Louis Stevinson has written a new

Robert Louis Stevinson has written a new story "The Merry Men," which will be pal-liabed, with other of his tales and tables, in book form by Charles Scribner Sons. Scribners' Book Buyer has completed its third year. Published monthly, it keeps one posted upon all new publications, and give sufficient reviews of all the more importan

works.

A charming gift book for Easter, "Easter [Lilies," with dainty flower cover and illustrations
on tinted paper, and carefully chosen selections
appropriate for the season, will be published by
D. Lobrop & Co.

with Hamilton's worse, recently published by the same house.

Mesars, Scribner have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. T. Thuistrap and Mr. J. Sieeple Davis to illustrate ex-Minister Washburne's "Remir lescenses of the Siege and Compone of Paris." Both of the artists were northern than the component of the Commune, and are thus able to draw largely upon their own personal experience.

Mr. John T. Wheelwright's forthcoming novel, "A Child of the Century," is described as a typical story of Ar ortican political and socialife. The scene is laid principally in Washington, though the Action begins in Boston and is transferred to an ocean steamship and one of two cities in Europe before all the characters are hrought together on the stage in the national capital. The Mesers, Scribner will publish the story.

In "A Child of the Revolution" an anenymous author has written a strong story of the

In "A Child of the Revolution" an anonymous author has written a strong story of the French Revolution. The plot turns on the substitution of a child of a prescribed nobistitution of a child of a prescribed nobistitution of a child of a prescribed nobistic that has just died in its mother's arms. The child grows up, idolized by her father, who is an intense hater of anisucracy. Only when the girl comes to marry is it revealed to him that he has given love and protection to the daughter of his bitterest for, whom he consigned to the guillotine. The father in his despair is very strongly drawn and the whole story shows nursus itinary art. New York: Harper's Handy Series.

A LESSON WITH A MORAL . When will our Eyes be Opened to this Great Hational Calamity?

> The year 1886 played and havoc with many prominent men of our country.
>
> Many of them died it without warning, pass i g away apparently in the full flash of fire.
>
> With the state of the fire with the fire warning in the fire warning in the fire warning in the fire warning to fire many and the fire warning to fire many and the fire warning to the fire warning to the fire warning to fire warning to fire warning to the fire warning to the fire warning to the fire warning to fir The year 1886 played and havor with many promester no comment.
> So it is with individuals. The cause of death of prominent men or-ai-s comment, especially when it can be shown that one ubuspected disease car-ries off most of them, and yet "wast numbers of ordinary men and women die blore their time ever year from the same cause."

every year from the same cause."
It is said if the blood is kept free from usic acid, that heart disease, paralysis, hervots prostration, pneumonia, rhemnatism, and many cases of consumption, would never be Brown. This price acid, we are told, is the waste of the system, and it is the duty of the kidneys for remove this waste. We are told first if the kidneys are maintained in heriect health, the unc. kidney, acid is kept and other blood, and these sudden and universal diseases caused by uric acid will. In a large measure state of the blood, so these sudden and universal diseases caused by uric acid will. In a large measure the case, that was should be known to the hubble, where the case, that was should be known to the hubble. We believe that Warner's safe cure, of which is much his been written and so much his been written and so much taked of by the ptoble generally, is now recognized by imparial physicians and the public system on directed to

On Thursday, March 3d, we will open for display the first shipmer tof direct Foreign Importations for the Spring Season for all departments, and embracing selections from every Choice and desirable novelty in the market. Our lines of Foreign Fabrics of all classes are exclusive. and imported by us direct. We have also imported many desirable Job Lines for all departments of both Foreign and Domestic Fabrics, all of which will be found on inspec ion to be very attractive burgains.

AS USUAL.

Our Assortment In: Every Deparlment the Large st to Select From, Our Prices Decidedly the Lo yest.

185 AND 187 FIRST ST.

(Bet, Yombill and Zayior.) Through to 184 to 196 Second, and 29 to 37 Taylor streets.

In our Dress Goods and Slike Departments we have already open and on sale — many New Lines, all at very attractive low irices.

Before buying Spring Overcoats. Suits and Fornishing Goods, it will pay you to inspect the LATEST STYLES, as selected in New York by our Mr. Farrar, and soon to arrive.

A. Roberts ____THE___

Leading Cothier. MERCHANT CAILOR AND HATTER. 135 FIRST ST., CO ?. ALDER.

SMOKERS READ AND HEED. With every 25-cent purchase of Tansiti's Gennino Punch Cigars, or of any other quatity, so may guess at the humber of seeds in our jax, and have your estimate recorded. For the twelve nearest guesses made before March 31 we will present we've beautifut, visuable and medul gith. See them! See them! No guesses on Soudays Plummer & Byerley, Druggists and Chemiets, 1st & Main.

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FACTS & FIGURES.

Portland to be the Actual Termin is of Three Transcontiner tal Railways.

A Position Occupied by No Other City on the Pacific Coast.

ver Five Million Dollars to be Expended. in Improvements in Portland and Vicinity During the Current Year.

THE O. R. & N. LEASE HAS BEEN LEGAL

\$6000-good Business Lot, houses, on ΦΟΟΟ Fronts, containing three similitious power in the p WANTED, VI WIN THREE DAYS, ONE OR WANTED, WIND THREE DAYS, ONE OR WHOU DARED, WILLIAM OR OF THE WANTED WHO THE BEST OF THE WANTED WAS A CONTROL OF THE WANTED WAS A CAN BASE OF THE WANTED WAS A CAN BASE OF THE WAS AND BASE OF THE WAS AND BASE commission asked.

\$2750 - GHOICE UNIMPROYED LOT, for \$2,000 - GHOICE UNIMPROYED LOT, for \$3,000 - GHOICE UNIMPROYED LOT, for \$3,000 - GHOICE UNIMPROYED LOT, for \$3,000 - GHOICE UNIMPROYED LOT, for \$2,000 - GHOICE UNIMPROYED IN located within three blocks of Reduced Description of \$2,000 - GHOICE UNIVERSE ALL SPECIAL STATE OF \$2,000 - GHOICE UNIVERSE ALL SPECIAL SPECIAL STATE OF \$2,000 - GHOICE UNIVERSE ALL SPECIAL SPECIAL

\$2000 WILL BUY 16 ACRES GOOD UNIM-POUR CHOICE LOTS IN CARUTHERS' SECOND

addition to Portland will be sold cheap. \$7000 -LOT 75:10 ON TWELFTH St., and a hard with the state of the stat

faxes.

\$5.250 - SPLENDID LOT, 19x50, ON TENTH arver, containing one five and one seven-mont modern design entiase, renting for \$2 and \$50 respectively; good well on premises; has hot and cold water by drants in each house; partent closets, sewer connections, etc. Street and sidewalk improved. ance on time.

1.07 fexture on Tenth St., Concondition, parent closes, etc.; rentry for \$20, street
effects, etc.; rentry for \$20, street
effects in the provent and hentied within the fexture
effects, but the feet promiting part of the city
effects.

ap 12913 located blocks in Thoelt's addition to 1210 — 4% ACRES CHOICE SUBURBAN 1200—4% ACRES CHOICE SUBURBAN 1200—4% ACRES CHOICE SUBURBAN 1200—4% ACRES IN \$1500-A TRACT OF SEVEN ACRES; ALL. S1500-In IRACH OF NEVEN ADDRESS AGE.

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\$3100-CEDICES LEFT ON WEST PARK

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OB For particulars, call on or address HENNELLY, FLYNN & CO.,

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Ciffice: 646 and 348 Broadway, New York. January 1, 1887.

immunt of Net Cash Assets, Jan. 1, 1880... 63,512,518 00 REVENUE ACCOUNT: ns.____416,886,007_69 97a.161 C5—\$1 _L07,006 0

18 interes; no-rued Jan. 1, 800,284 18 = 3,722,502 24—\$19,230,498 28

D SBURSEMENT ACCOUNT: a by leath, figurding re-slonary additions to asme 2755,925 97

ary additional contents, including a property of the content of th Total pate policy holders and purchase and p

ASSETS:

Pante state of the state of the

ogenis bilances of investments, Jenuary 1987.
Market value of geourides over cost on Company's books. 458.497 10-71.819.3.3 46

Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1887, \$75,421,453.37

HENNEL J, FLINN & CU.,

Real Estate, Mining and Money Brokers,
187/5 FHRST ATHEET

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PORTLAND

OREGON

A R COPPINRACH & CO.

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Addition to the fund during 1886, 1,320,530 69 Deduct-Return 4 4 444 277 46 to Tourine policy

Balance of Tontine Fund Jan-uary 1, 187. Beserv d for pramions paid

867,840,926 12 Divisible Surplus (Company's Standard)...... 8,086,527 25

\$75,421,458 87 From the undivided surplus of \$8,080,327 25 the Board of Trustees has declared a Revastionary dividend to participating policies in proportion to their contribution to surplus, available on septlement of next annual pre-

TRUE AND IN THE TOTAL AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF Number of policies issued during the year, 22,027. Risks assumed, \$85,171,391.

WILLIAM H REERS. President
HENRY TUCK
ARCHITECTURE VICE President
RUELS W WERES
TREFIES ACHIEV
TREFIES M. FANTA Superintentiant of Agencies
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that exists between the Silk adulterated with minerals and vegetable matter and the Sak made from the pure fibre of a matured cocoon. We have now in stock a line of

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Silks unequaled for finish and Competition we fear not. We know whereof we speak.
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for 75c than you can buy this side of New York for \$1. We warrant all Pure Silk. Our Faille Silk for \$1 is a marvel; usually sold for \$1.50. We have ali makes and prices in Black Silks. We have Silks 27 inches wide tactual measure), worth in first-class Eastern houses \$7.50, which we sell for the extraordinary low price of \$3.50. Think the matter over. We can prove just what we say. We invite you. Samples by mail. Goods sent C.O.D. to all parts of the country.

-\$10,350,456 25 \$52,743,026 28

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FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, PERSONNY SIN TO STOR COMMON-SENSE TALK Our Overcoat Stock is getting badly broken up, and Old Sizes and Small Lots must be Closed Out; in fact, this will be Our Greatest Effort to make a Clean Sweep of

ALL OUR OVERCOATS All we ask is, Look in our Corner Window, full of the Finest Overcoats ever brought to this city, and your Choice of the Whole Lot

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GREATEST MARKDOWN And sacrifice ever offered in Portions, and IT'S THE CASH THAT TALKS now. Come early for Bargains.

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Chef Freebyterian church, corner of Sixth and Engineery streets—Wm. R. Stevenson, parts. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P.-M. elbekt school 12:30 P. M. Shoheet of morning stands in the Way? erening subject, 12:45 Wie." Cordial invitation to all.

Stalk Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel dark Enret, between Ninth and Tenth streets, in Jean W. Stans, pastor—Services Sunday at 12:30 M. 7:30 P. M., and on Thursday at 12:30 M. 7:30 P. M., and on Thursday at 12:30 M. All welpast prayer meeting at 7:45 P. M. All welpast in the Standard Conference of the Standard Co

inted
Diffrin churth—Corner Yamhill and Seven street, T. L. Ellot, minister. Services stat paralleg at 11 o'clock and evening at 1 sunsy school at 12:30. Christian Union

Pre Cogregational church, corner of Second soldieron streets, Rev. T. E. Clapp, pustor.—
heing series at H. A. M. Rev. Charles Olipian, of Massachusetts, will preach. Bible shell at 12:30. Prayer meeting of Christian leberor society at 6:30 P. M. Franking series 1:30. Cordini welcome to all.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

OUSEHOLD FURNITURE

AT RESIDENCE.

RAST SIDE PULPITS.

thurth, corner of G and Tenth streets
L.H. Boyd. Morning and evening ser-

And the Hayu. morning and evening ser-isation was hour.

A Francis church, I and Eleventh streets— free at 8 an 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 1. M. Atternoon service at 8.

Fra Cheisian church, at the hall on J street, when fourth and Fifth. Preaching Sunday is a scaling the norming and evening.

An Francischellar Church—Presching services will M. and 7 P. M., February 20th. In bearing the paston, C. C. Poling preach.

Tables Forland Spiritual and Literary so
to 4 meetings at their rooms, corner of front and 6 streets, every Sunday at 3 P. M.

Streets the Christian church to-day at the

Strees the Christian church to-day at the kl of J street, between Fourth and Fifth the Praching merning and evening by 15 M.P. Bichardson. 127 S.W.P. Richardson, Struit's Episcopi church, Rev. John W. Slavek retor-Regular services at 11 o'clock to the struit of the seeming at 7 o'clock. Suntral of the seeming at 7 o'clock. Suntral of the seeming at 7 o'clock. Suntral of the struit of the seeming at 7 o'clock. Suntral o'clock at 230 P. M. Prayer inesting at 230 P. M. Prayer inesting at 230 P. M. Prayer inesting at 7 o'clock.

chartst Episcopal church, cotner I and stress. Rev. I. D. Driver, pastor—Revular rowll be led at 11 A. M. M. and 7 P. M. 12 schol meets at 12:30 o'clock. All are writer, and are sense will occupy the polymers and evening and evening.

THE COURTS.

ATARH CURLD, beath and sweet breath the Shabb's Catarri Remedy, Price 50 Asan Injector free, WOODARD, CALLERS & CO., Asanta.

The Artists of Portland
to their advantage to examino
they are and choice studies

with the west of the control of the

CHURCH NOTICES.

wather's Episcopal mission, First and Sunday services at H A. M.

same several mounts on important teriss.

Its Presbyterian church, corner of Washres ked Third streets.—Sunday school at
it is is moving service at 11. Frening
res 2 739. Preaching morning and evenrity Evs. ik R Billworth.

ref. 9 i. 200. Presenting and 11 A. M. 11/18 with a Dillworth.

Tyles T. R. B. Dillworth.

Tyles T. R. S. Hines, D. D. Sunday school with the seening at 7:30. Young peoples with the service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 388 service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 388 service at 4 contain welcome to all the services.

The service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 32 people with a service and people at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the paston-weight at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the paston-weight at 12:15 P. M.; prayer service and a reming at 7:30; seats free; ushers in seaton.

a smay school at 12:30. Christian Union is writing the them Sunday evolung. In The theme Sunday evolung. In The Sington Come, Tby Will be Done."

In Thington Come, Tby Will be Done."

In the inputs thurth, cornier of Fourth and like threts, Kev. J. Q. A. Henry, paster, paster, at 11. A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In editants of baptism will be administered a maction with the Sunday school session at the incuing service. All are welcomes, in the content of Second thurth, corner of Second thurth, corner of Second.

sense, a change of Luther T. Dennis.

Shur Prespiterian church, corner of Ninth
ad in streets—Pastor, Rev. Warren H.

Lason, telidence 231 Fenth street. Preaching
at 1 M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath schoolselfative Bible class at 12:30 o'clock, immesite after the morning service. Prayer and
rike wide, conducted by the Society of
the street conducted by the Society of

Fig. 1995 through corner G and Seventh 1972-287. B. T. Richards will preach at 11 A. 124 (20) P. M., as usual. Subwith school trick scale. Prayer meeting on trick serging.

STATE CECUTT COURT NO. 1.

an Mayers va Mier & Frank; plaintist of ter days to reply
been ra W. Folderman; judgment on the against plaintist.

Celler va E. Bier; verdict for plaintist.

Day va. Margaret Holland and others;

E. L. Protect Artical home Tuesday, after a state try to New York city. He will as routed by the protection in the days with a Spring announce to the protection of the state of the protection of the protection

nore will more to Front and

sing and evening.

I ristylerium church, corner Sixth and J

& & R. D. C. Ghormley, pastor—Divine serdic Rabah, February 27, at 11 A. M., the

Coupying the publit. No evening sercomplying the publit. No evening serany school at 12.29. Prayor meeting

of the recently elected, will take place at

the of the morning service. Strangers are

FOR SCHOOL OUT THE CONTROL OF THE LEGIST AND THE CONTROL OF THE LEGIST AND THE CONTROL OF THE CO

Newspaper**hnch**ive®

مشرفة والأوا

FOR SCHOOL CLERK FOR SCHOOL CLERK.

FOR SCHOOL OLIRK DR. A. I. NIOKLIN

How we talked and thighed 30 cheery.
How we waved our bast to Mary.
And the dioner blyto Mary.
How you glanced on mass kindly,
How we razed on fate so blindly,
As m walked between the corn. O those days they are zone John! O those days they are lown John!

DIST PEARANCE OF DON MANUEL

BY PHILIP J. SANDOEN, AUTHOR OF "THE MAN WITH THE PUPPETS," ETC.

Written for the Spinday Oregonian. Written for the Sandar Oregonand.

It was in the month of September and Valparaiso was filled with gay romping crowes, for the festivities had just began, by which the republic vejurly celebrates the anniversary of the overflinow of the Spanish rule. The splendid weather favored open nir pleasures, and everybody in Sanday dress thronged the beights to the north of the city where the i ght house stands and from which one has a magnificent view out over the sea. The sound of military music floated up from the streets below. where the saldiery were parading. All along the level cliff tops were sentered botths and tents decorated with flags and ribbons, where all sorts of refreshments, wine, aguardiente, legionade, etc., were on sale. The people of Chili, like most of the games of chance, so tout gambling booths were numerous. Some of these games were conducted in the open air, and wherever, there was a large crowd of Guasses, or nalive countrymen, you could be sure gam ding was going on.
Close by the edge of the cliff was collected.

such a crowd, all intent on the course of the game being played in the center. They were so near the edge that one could hear the cush of the waves at the base of the rock below. Just as a high stake had been laid, a rider who had been on the outskirts of the circle, a dark fellow with kenvy black beard and d long sear across his right cheek extending down into his beard, rudely urged his horse into the crowd. mis forse into the crowd. The horse knocked over a pale young fellow, who threw up his arms as he was shoved forward and struck the horse across the nose so hard that it reared up and caused great confusion. The bystanders were pushed over upon the poncho by which the game was being played. The cards and mothey were scattered about. A pale young man chad in the habit of the lower classes seemed much excited. He seized the bridle of the backward. The rider spurred the horselon for a moment but to no purpose, and then struck the young man a cruel blow across the head with his receiver, a whip made of a single piece of thick leather. He stagmened back at the blow, and dropped on one knee, holding his head between his hands. Another roung pursual spring to the side of the tale, young fillow who had been struck. Putting his aim about him tenderly he stid: he said:
"I are they hart you, Paplo? Did they atribe you? But what did you do to the

honse!"
"Peor Pablo!"
"Sty. Juan," sudderly a voice at his side, "Twe looked for Ivon anigo, e crysther. Who have you there? Come saide here a moment, I've semething to say to

raised his head and saw beside him the very rider who had abused his brother.

"Why did you strike my brother, Don Manuel? You knew we'l coough that he is weak minded and not, responsible for what be dear!"

bly, 'I didn't know it was your brother. He jerked like mad it iny horse's bridle. Come here, Pablo, givo me your hand and let's he good friends again. It was a mis-

no longer paid any attention to him, but turning to his brother, said in a low voice: Come with, me, Juan, I have a proposition to make to you or perhaps you are playing now, and having good luck; then

it, so you need not look at me so mistrust-

"Locking atoms waterly, no curried or an lorse and rode slowly off to a spot some distance from the crowd of pleasure seekers. There he stopped and turned to see whether June was following him! He saw the young man coming and close at his beels his half-witted brother, who applaced to be trying to persuade him not let go forther. Don Manuel murmared a cure between his teeth and scowled darkly. But he noted that Juan shoot his head and pad no attention to Pablo's words. Soon they came up to him, and Pablo still held fast to his brother's poncho.

said the young man. "Is it as secret?"
"Yes," said the rider. "Still there is

Only you can with little trouble earn as much money as you could wish to use during the festival."

to his brother.
"Can't we talk together a moment

"Sometimes he speaks very rationally," returned Don Manuel.

anything to tell me, speak out, for you wan't be able to get Pablo to go away. That blow you gave him must have burt he Manuel bit his lips but did not answer. He swung binself from the saddle, and walked stowly along at Juan's side, holding his horse by the bridle.

"You know, Juan, that hunch acked bedro died last night."

but I prefer rather to have some one to help me whom I could depend upon, and I thought of you?"

ness. I will take a large suck and you have nothing to do but to life the body out of the hole. I will look out for the rest alor. But you must be at the graveyard jut one solute there.

Juan besitated. "The money would be easily carned," he said slowly, "but leavin preserve me from laying hand upon the dead. I would be in constant fear that the dead man's hand would seize and hold me fust. No, I would rather work hand for a month fer the money."

"I will give yor twenty pesos," urged Manuel. "When here are two off us together we need not be afraid of the dead. But alone, I acknowledge I should have been a little squeamish myself."

"But you have already done such things," added Junn anxiously.

"What possible sin can it be to hand up a cadayer for a doctor who can make good use

"What possible sin can it be to usur up a cadaver for a doctor who can make good use of it?" said Manuel, contemptuous y. "What is the difference whether he rots down there or helps science up here? Besides any priest will give you absolution for the page rules."

sides any priest wil give you absolution for one paso.

Juan shook his bead,

"No," he said with a shudder. 'No, not for fifteen cunces of gold, even if my life depended upon them, would I lay my hands upon the dead. The thought of it would follow monight and day and make nic mad." 'Nonsense, 'I laughed Manuel. "One glass of good strong olk wine would drive all such roolish ideas away. Never in your life have you earned twenty pesse so easily."

"I don't want 'hern," persisted Juan.
"They would scorch my soul."

Manuel was eilen', but he did not attempt to conceal his chagrin and annoyance.

"All right," he said finally. "If you don't want to earn he money lean't compel you. But," he added threateningly, "if you speak to any one about—"

"I will not betray you, Manuel," said Juan quickly. "You know mo. P rhaps it would not be a sin, but a shudder comes over me when I think of it."

"When you helped me that time with the horse," laughed blannel, "you were not so troubled."

"But 1 repented sadly enough, and then

"But 1 repented sadly enough, and then swore a solemn oath never again to earn my bread but by honorable, upright work. At any rate one can cat and sleep with a quist

conscience." You are a foo, Juan," said Manuel sneeringly. "What kind of a ho iday can you have without money. But if you don't wish to help yourse f, all right, that's your business. conscience.'

He put his left foot into the great wooden He put his left foot into the great wooden stirmp, evung himself lightly into the saidle and rode off clong the heights. Juan stood awhile looking down after Don Manuel left him, and seemed to be absorbed in gloomy thoughts and recollections which their conversation had called up. He had amost forgotten his brother, who will he diast to his poneho. Finally Pable and in a low, appealing voice:

"Juan brother Juan."

Juan turned slewly toward him, but the

Juan turned slewly toward him, but the next moment excla med, "Ah, per Pablo. That scoundrel struck you, didn't to? Itis ail swollen up. Does it pain you much

low has no quiet in his grave and—does not let me sleep."
"Toor Pablo," said Juan sympathetically.

self."
"Pablo don't say such foolish things,"
begged his brother. "Come and drink a
glass of wine, then we'll go home. If you are going with the poor cripple you must lie down and get a little sleep, and I will awaken you at ten or eleven o'clocs. Will that suit you?"

that suit you?"
Pablo thought a little while and finally it scened as though he had forgetten his previous refusals, and he said, "Shall we not go and drink a glass of wine? Come, I am thirsty, my head burns like fire But it is all right; all right, Juan. I mist sleep quietly bereafter, or klicardo wil torture me to death," and without waiting for an answer he started off anead of his brother towards a refreshment tent.

It was midnight, the hour when in Chi i it is the custom to bujy the dead. Every ship in the harbor of Valparniso on which a death has occurred sends off a boat at eight bells to the land and the sailors carry their dead comrade up the steep road to the summit of the clift to his last resting place. But on this night there was no boa landed and the vessels in the harbor were only discernible by the lights aere and there in the darkness. At twelve o'clock, however, a long procession, accompanied by the half-witted fellow, who still clung close of his brother.

"Can't we talk together a moment lene?" he asked.

"We are alone," said Juan assuringly, which accompanied a rich hearer one of the upper classes followed four men carrying enough to comprehend the most simile thing which is said to him."

"Sometimes he speaks very rationally," sturned Don Manuel.

"But the next moment he has forgotten in the derishess. At twelve o'clork, however, a long procession, accompanied by every mission to the bearers and musicians, took its way from the city slowly unjthe road to the hist dead. Immediately behind this train which accompanied a rich hearer one one of the upper classes followed four men carrying an open coffin, and accompanied by a single mourner. The dead man had evidently been very poor, not the wire with the procession accompanied by the dead. Immediately behind this train which accompanied a rich hearer one one of the upper classes followed four men carrying an open coffin, and accompanied by a single mourner. The dead man had evidently been very poor, not the british the dead. Immediately behind this train which accompanied a rich hearer one one of the upper classes followed four men carrying an open coffin, and accompanied by a single mourner. The dead man had evidently been very poor, not the british than the city slowly until the dead. Immediately behind this train which accompanied a rich hearer one one of the upper classes followed four men carrying an open coffin, and accompanied by

republic carried to the graveyard. They are in a literal sense dumped out into a great com-mon hole and the rollin returned to the dead boase till the next night.

to the the twelving might, begging the to average him for be could not remain in his grave. That the corsed devil his down there shill along with the rest of them. When holiday cones again the little demons will no longer how in my ears, and poor Ricardo will not visit me night after night and but me to help him."

Oradinally Pably became more quiet; and finally nut out the lantern which he still held in his band and turned to go home. By way of precaulty, he three inother shovel full of kand down upon Hannel's body, threat the spade again into the sand heap and climted over the fence to the rone.

Jumpid d not hear Pablo when he or tered their little hat. He had been very tired himself, and wendered the next morning that Pablo, who heavily arose before daybreak, should be sleeping to soundly. It was late when Pablo got up, and he excluded himself all the informing in cleaning his clothes; which he meanly heplocted! He sang and laughed at his work and humaned continually some little song of which Juan could of hy midereal of the results. The moon, which was sinking in the weat, three a vague; weird light over the ungainty place, and the wind softly rustled the feaves of the fig trees that stood near. Then the watchman in the city below called the first hour of the hew day, and the mourner least of the tree that it is the country of the hew day, and the mourner least of the tree that it is the country of the hew day, and the mourner least of the tree tree trees are the country of the hew day, and the mourner least of the trees that the country of the hew day, and the mourner least of the country of the hew day, and the mourner least of the country of the head of the he

"The devil is dead,
And I rouble is gone," That cay the festivities upon the lighthouse bill were seriously interfered with. The wind howled about the cliffs and the sun did not once show his face, and toward

VITA NOVA.

The fire burned low, the night came slowly down. Before the grate, wrapt in the shadows soft, a lady saf, with eyes fixed sadly on the glowing coals.

But as she ingered hungrny on an action of have beens."

There spring (born of past pain and loneliness)

Stronger resolves, filling her eyes with rat and wondows light.

The Father Great may have in store for me long lease of life, and why should I spend all my

country, and on a morning fike this one the scene is as beautiful as one could wish for. To the left rolls the Big Muddy marked by it strangling fringe of trees, to the right lies the beautiful green valley, bounded by high bloffs, whose summits are gilded by the first rays of the rising sun ubove all is the blue dome of the sky. It is a verstable Eden.

"There were six of us," said he, "that came out here on a stock raising venture. We struck this valley, and it pleused us so well that we settled down on it. But the Indians were jealous, and sent us word to withdraw beyond the bluffs or pay the penalty of disphediench with our lives.

"Some it us were for fighting, but the others said it would be foolhardy, the redskins won d dance over our bones inside of twenly-four hours. They were a hundred to one, at east. Here Frank Brown spoke up. He was a young, blue-eyed, tlarenhaired Minnesotain, as cool as a wedge, and sharper than steel! He proposed that we should pic rour man, and they should pick out libeirs, and let them shoot it out. If their man won we should go, if ours wen we is sould stay. This novel proposition was agreed to by all. The weapons were to be filles, the fistance twenty paces.

"We sent back this proposition by the ambassador who had first come from the Sioux. To our surprise it was promptly accepted, the due to take place immediately and to end only with the death of one of the combittant.

"We now had to cast lots for the post of

computant. "We now had to cast lots for the post of

we now and to case lots for the post of peril. It was a solemn moment; no one knew what the result would be. One of the boys fore up a letter from his mother, and plainly writing each man's name on the back of a sip, placed all together in a hat. Frank Brown was then blindfolded and drew for us. He draw himself.

found several hungred Sious awaiting us. Two ligness were stuck up about twenty paces apart These marked the positions of the combatents. Frank walked calculy out to the nearest lance and halted. Soon after a tall young brave stepped out of the crowd and stalker proudly up to the other lance. I was to give the signals. I stood midway between them and held in my hand a lance, to this lance at the signal of the signal of the standard of the signal of the sig upon his band, on the muzzle of his long rife, and looked steadily at his for with a dangerous gleam in his blue eyes. He was reckless of his own life and felt sure of his prey, for his aim was death. The young Indian, standing erect, with a graceful, careless ease, looked dreamily off to the southward, where the crooked black line that marked the course of the river was lost in the misty beauty of the horizon. His face was tinged with a pensive salmess. Wus he thinking of the happy hunting grounds?

face was inged with a pensive staness. Was he thinking of the happy hunting grounds?

'It seemed like murder to me to give the signal, but I had to do it. I raised my hand. They both took stealy aim. I lower dit quickly, and two sharp reports instantaneously followed. The young warrier sprang wildly into the air, threw his rile fully twenty feet away and dropped dead at his post. The bullet had crashed through his brain. The Minnesotian burned to us and threw up his hands with a cry of triumph. In the same instant he staggered helplessly backward and fel. at full length on the grass. We hastily gathered around hi n and tore open his shirt. On his left breast, close to the heart, we found a scarlet spif. None of us, wiss skilled in surgery. We could not tell just what particular voin had been severed, but, we knew by the location of the wound and the pullor on his face that death was upon 'bim.

most unintengiate by the blood that gurgled up into his throat. A film gathered over his eyes.

"Where are you boys! don't leave me to lie alone,' he mouned, clutching blindly at as

at as.

"We're with you to the ast, old friend,"
an wered Colton, grasping his right hand.
I took the other. We may have been a
faint-bearted lot, but there was not a dry eye among us. Soon a shudder passed over

bodies.

"And there they slumber still. One died for Lie friends, the other for the honor of tribe. The wistful winds sigle and requiem the veltage spot of their long repose. The wild flowers blosson in vernal profusion around it, and the graphs spring showers wa er the soft verdue that surrounds it."—[Ox pyrighted. All rights reserve].

WHERE WOULD SE THE DANGER?

delive to be necessary to their well-boing in lift and salvation after death, except in what we consider the proper places for that kind of reaching; and we demand that the bible be excluded from the schools to whose support we contribute by comprisory taxation." This is astunding; and yet it is the true and only meining of their demand. 'But," they sak, "are we to have our children taught what we disapprove of?" Not at all. Their children need not enter the school in the morning until the bible lesson, which does not usually occupy more than ten or fifteen minutes, is over. For their argument against this objection would be a poor compliment to the intelligence of your rea fers.

Those who do not believe the bible, however, would do well to remember that their admired Vollaire encouraged his little daughter to read and study it, saying that, although be did not accept it as true, it taught the innest beautiful lessons of morality and the best rules of life. But a bigh authority for they that it each

Fare Pald to Portland

If we do not care resture without surgical operation, seeme from path and accident. Work servy, day while under reating at. Cares gaznateed or money refunded. Cal. on or address, with stamp, Drs. Forden & Luther, rooms 8 and y First National Bank, Port and.

BUSINESS TEME.

the College,

Go To Garrison's Sewing Machine Office, 197 Third
it. Portland, for all kinds of Machine Needles, Attachmus, Oil and Parts. Repulring a specialty. Ir you want the best Sewing Machine in the world, 50 to Garrison's Sewing Machine Store, 187 Third at, Forthand, and examine the Homestic and Household, They lead, All others follow.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Splendid Temples of Trade in the Metropolis. of the New World.

Private Offices of Notel Bankers and Brokers-Dietrict Assembly Bo. 49, E. of L. -Its Head and what it has Accomplished. Epecial Correspondend of The Sunday Ores

building 'boom,' which began in New York hast year, continues unabated, Multitudes of stately French state, beautiful mansions and magnificen; business palaces, are being creeted. In New York the business atructures attain a greater hight than anywhere else in the world. Some are 130 feet, to the roof and others 225 feet to the lop of the towers, which sommount feet to the lop of the towers which surmount them; 150 feet is much higher than the ordinary church steeple, and 2.5 feet is higher than any in the United Slates, with the exception of perhaps a score of sacred edifices. The produce exchange tower or campanile from \$25 feet above ancient Bowling freen, and that on the Western Union building, in higher ground, seems to reach nearly the same attitude. The new petroleum exchange, to be finished next, will cost half a million of dollars, and will be a much finor building, than the stock exceptions. be a much finor building than the stock ex-change, adark, gloonly and informations struc-ture, a gilded felly oh which hundreds of thou-sains have been wasted. Abother superbetracthree is ledge greeted in Airigh court, on Broadway, just opposite Exchange pince. New York has a few of these rather quaint ourte, which suggest old London. Every resource is exhausted in the construction of these palatial business buildings; their foundations are laid farty feet helow the level of the street and the business buildings; their foliadations are laid farty feet hallow the level of the street and the nascony is as solid as that of an old Roman aqueduct. Where the soil segme to be yielding pass are driven down; they are from thirty to ferty feet in length, bolog the trunks of trees brought from New Brunswich and Nova Scotia. The produce enchange rests, on 15,437-of these trees, so that the brokers are trading on the top of an old forest. In these the astructures there are usually two completed stories below the effect, and above the rise eight of ten stories nearly two completed stories below the effect, and above the rise eight of ten stories nearly from 4 to 7 per cent, and in one case at least, 1 understand, 10 per cent, on the money invested. The well-known fills building on Broad street, cost \$2,700 000. Thirteen buildings were form down to secure its site. It was creeted by D. O. Mills, once a back driver, and now worth \$10,000,000. The total amount of rent derived from this nagnificant building approximates \$300,000 april the street and the street and troucture and troucture and troucture and troucture and troucture and troucture and brokers as the Sellgmans, Henry Clews, President James Smith of the stock exchange; the Kissams, brothers of Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and others. Henry Clews, I believe, pass \$5 a square foot for he special offices, the finest and most elegant y fitted up of any broker of stocks or grain 1, 14 s metropolis and which coe; him about \$20,00 a year. This enormous rent does not seem large to a man who made \$1,000,000 last year. INTRIIOSS OF THE COMMERCIAL PALACES

The halls in some of these commercial palaces are as wide as some of the streets of Boston or old Italian cities and the stairs could accommodate tweety men abreast. In some of the larger structures there are six or eight elevators constantly ascending and descending, and a glance downward seems like looking those the bettom easy pit. The procure exchange has ten of these elevators, large, well tested and secure from accident. Until 13:33 there was not a single really full commercial palaces. commodate twenty men abreast. In some of the larger structures there are six or eight elevators constantly ascending and descending, and a glance downward seems like looking into the bottom eas pit. The pror uce suchange has ten of these elevators, large, well tested and secure from accident. Intil 1893 there was not a single really tall commercia building in New York; four or five stories and coasionally six were as high as it wortig pay to build. The upper stories oven their were almost useless, as few cared to elimboso high. The introduction of elevators changed all these and the upper stories are preferred by many by reason of the better light and ventil atten and sometimes because of the magnificant view. The Post building on Beaver etreit and Jarus W. Field's Washington building, facing the Battery, give parturdarly fine views. The most coatly of litese commercial buildings is that of a well known life insurance company on Broadway, near Cedar stroot, which originally cost \$4,090.000, and a recent extension toosting another million. The signal service copps here occupies a tower on the roat, and religianting has another, and its children have a playeround an area in twient 125 feet above coaring Broadway. The company provides for its tounants a law library of 7900 volumes, and declinavarance interes. The president of the company, by the way, receives a salary of \$37,000 a year.

way, receives a salary of \$37,9 to a year.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Has a great bulk, 215 lent long by 134 wide, where the brokers assamble; the building itself covers an acre and a balf and the rooms not devoted to public trading and off cial business pay a total yearly rent of a quarter of a million of dollars. On Wall and Nassau streets are several buildings which have near built for

a manyearly real of a quarter of a million of adding. Of Wall and Nassau streets are several buildings which have seen built in a relatively more expensive style than these adready mentioned, although they are not sel large. Still each cost about a million dollars, and for architectural beauty would probably outshine any other business structures in the world. A Michael Angelo must have surveyed such superb temples of trade with interest. The building of a well known insurance company on Nassau street is perticularly notable for its architectural and artistic splendor; the marble halls are walescoted with marle; the principal rooms are finished it, mah gang. The chamber of commerce bas is from them, with a picture gallery of more than sixty deschants, dating back to the days of the colotial government; some of the more aucient business worthes wear the small clothes, embroidered waisticats and the neckeloth of the quain old days of Now York, when such sploudid husiness structures as this would have appeared shear madness. Two of these portraits are of Alexander Ham iton and John Sherman, former secretaries of the treasury. In this building, by the way, ex-Pris, dent Arthur had fine offices, and next to him in the last presidential carpaign Gen. Benjamin F. Batler had lived Bank building, at the corner of Wall street, and Broadway, where Gen. Grant once ble quantities. Another fine structure is the United Bank building, at the corner of Wall Street and Broadway, where Gen. Grant once had his office; it was in the leavement of this building, that 'Ferdmand Ward connected his rigantic and now historic swindles, an large stinging a great soldier to death. On one of the upper floor at the peerless Roscoe Conkling has his offices, and on the seventhi floor is the new financial power, Afried Sully, Keén, quick and scholarly. Further up Broadway is the great Western Union building, with its unsightly maneard root, and in one of its offices alts Jay Gould, the Saturn of finance, builet as a stone. In Wall street, not far from Broad street, is the Manhattar building, a casket off polished grangranite, and there Sonator William M. Evarts Las his lavy offices. Another instable building is that of the Standard Oil company in lower Broadway. It is the largest building faced with meralle in New York. Hete, in a Inxurious office sits a fine lacking, quiet and courteous gentlemar, who was once I country alore-keeper, but who is now worth \$25,003,009. It is William Rockefeller.

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY WORD AND STREET ASSEMBLY NO. 10

SOME PACES ABOUT INSTRUCT ASSEMBLY NO. 49. The inectieval German Valumgericht, the Carbonari of Haly, the nikilists of Russia, have their counterpart in the country in district assembly No. 49. It is true that the methods pursued are different, but the result in many respects is the same. There are no hole and corner mentings, masked compiration or awful penalties, yet the organization is most powerful. Little is known about it even a mong those who are forced to obey its nundates.

Originally it was, as tetiff is, a subordinate branch of the Knights of Lafout. But within a year, owing to the manipulation of a small golerie of men, it has showed the ability to cantrol its parent body and to everly lists a secret organization of a character that had began thought to be incapable of existence of American soil, it is doubtful if, even in the old-mothed councils of the nihi lists, absolution and secret prevail to a greater extent that in this body, originally established for the binefit and protection of Maretrean workingmen. SOME FACTS ABOUT DISTRICT ASSEMBLY NO. 49.

on a creater extent that in this body, originally established for the heat and protection of American workingmen.

American workingmen.

Within the past year it has through its leaders gained control of the organization of the hingule of Labor; it has forced Master Workman Powcerly into a position shint has been destructive of his influence and prestige; it has changed the laws of the cardet to suit its own end, upset politics and politicians in New York city by compelling, under near ty of ostracism, the rank and file of the Kutipus of Labor in New York city to give support to the Henry George political crusade. It has played a by no means pilent part in the quarret between Dr. Mittilyns and Architehop Cortizan, and recently conducting a strike D which from 20,000 workmen along our water front have been engaged, and which has already cost, in one way and another, from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

New York, Feb. 19,-What is termed the

Three men practically bears of this remarkable of Thomas B. Maguite, of Thomas B. augune, of board of the Knights of Labor; present master weekann x No.

present master versions of Droty.

Inaguire is a tai, god-lock of wears a clouch hat and tare is the loces scorey and mosely at paper reporter. The mast incompany of the proper reporter is the paper reporter. The mast incompany of the paper reporter in the table once had a grand cheme a celling of 100,000 men in Union 300 as a secret checkers in the value of a secret checkers in the value.

He therefore and business man tee of any Lusines to future. It is turned

future. It is turned get what we want.

There may be these whe may the tees of business safety is of workingmen, who have to despressed in prostable in the pressure of the pressure in the pressure of the pressure in pressure in pressure in the pressure in

THE HOPELS.

S W Dodd, Sheridan ike Hyman, San Fran

ilcex, do Anderson, Minn G L Une. do John McBrieh, Tacona Win M Robertson, no J H Curry & wi, Pendin Fred Dover, Way Wath Schuyler Scott, Salem John Dancan, do John Corceran, Minn-

L C Palmer, Value over H Gubel, White Bluns Gubel, White Bluffs Savace. Co C Harlen, Chicago T Letus, Broolyn, N N Rece, St Leuis T Hardte, Chicago P Pearl, Arlington

GUD

ASDOMERSON DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Letters remaining to postudes land, February 25, 1877:

Angelo, Mrs Maggie 1, 1984, Arnold, Mrs O 1, 18ac, Anderson, Mrs Belle 1, 18bc, H Brooke, Edith E Berry, Clement

Claggett, Mrs Benj li Pabl, Miss Abecta Duli, Miss H A Eastman, Mrs N P

Gray, Ethel Garrard, Mrs Ida Hunt, Mrs Wm Hillian, Amanca

King, Mrs Clizabeth Krebs, Mrs Maggle Lynia, Mrs Mary

SOCIAL PROBLEM.

Poverty, Pauperism and Crime:

Portland Social Eclence Association A Prolound and Admirable

nethall.
refeel a deep interest in the sense of the feel a deep interestion of pauperism.
delegal HAS A STATIST AND MANNATOR SUFF. there are other reasons—solfish reasons there are other reasons—selfish reasons as should be interested in this question, using things a member without butterwhole hooy as as true of the body collide individual body. And the rich and well then has no adoptore means of defense the fifth, disease, obscentity, peculation, drankenness and violence, that always will emist, whose large namber represent purpose purpor and criminal classes are given. nied. Is yet another and a strictly economic for our being interested in this amounter.

desterity and indement with which

or, in other words, led to that work will enable such member to came and for bloself. For useful and neaded that which is in constant demand, and berefore, other things being e part, to and resumerative. It has sessued extended to the that we should be reminded of same from a religious for our inflividual interest in the all lefore as to-tiphs. But it is needless, sum, to remind you of the borrible keep of imparison opening and the feir-

es of this trains mouster, and the rear-ering of its victims. of further prefere, therefore, I shall oexamine what Lean datoward the pre-lof porety, puppersum and crime. That teach one for hispeelf or herself can do. CLEERVATION.

he first position Lebell maintain is that o care can be expected without a knowl-the patient and his disease; our first

beautings that i | beeden. TRUE THE CONT

interson, mad billippe, dui have

Anderson, Jake Albers, G. W Armspiger, Geo F., Auderson, W.J. Anderson, J.H. 150

Jones, P K Cawood, H E Christian, Sam Kestersen

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

"I need all that I earn for myself and poor-Pablo. I have nothing for play with."

"And if I would give you the chance to earn ten pesos in one bour!"

"Come with me over youder, a little away from the crowd," whispered Manuel. "Here there are too many cars. Oaly tell me whether you have any desire to earn some money. Oh, there is nothing crooked about

Locking about warily, he turned to his ree and role slowly off to a spot some dis-

"We are alone," said Joan assuringly, who we that my brother has hardly sense enough to comprehend the most simple thing which is said to him."

ctad in the habitof the lower classes seemed nuck excited. He seized the bridle of the horse, as soon as he scrumbled to his fight, and hiercely jerked it, knowding the beast backward. The rider spurred the horse on

horse?"

"It was that villainous Argentine, the devil," complained I ab o. "The one who stabled Ricardo last fall, and Rhearde was slawly's good to me. When I saw him on his lorse, a mad feeling took hold of one. Oh, my head! How it burns! How it burns!

Jr up, who stood by Peolo's side, quickly

he dees!"
"Caramba, Juan," said the rider, irrita-

was about."
"I'on't I know?" intered the boy to himself, as still quivering with represed anger he looked at Manuel. The Argentine

playing now, and having good luck; then we con arrange it litter?"

"I, playing!" said Juan, almost fiercely;
"I reed all that I carn for myself and poor-

"Now, what do you want of me. Don Manuel?" said the sound

"Well, what is it?"

Don Manuel threw a suspicious glance at be half-witted fellow, who still clung close

Pedro died last night."
"Pedro, who was so terribly crippled?"
asked Juan.
Manuel nodded and continued: Early
this morning the English doctor who attended him came to me and made me a
proposition which can be easily carried out
without danger. He is willing to pay well
for the work. I could perhaps do it alone,
but I orefer rather to have some one or bido

the whom I could depend upon, and I thought of you."

Well, what is it?" said Juan again, who still did not understand what Manuel was trying to get at.

"To night at 12 o'clock Pedro will be juried as you have the interest of the property of the propert "To night at 12 o'clock Pedro will be buried as you know. He is a poor devil, and will be given a pace in the common ditch like the rest of his kind. Now, the doctor has offered me a good round sum if I will get hold of the bedy of the cripple and bring it to his house before daylight." "Ave Marie!" exclaimed Juan.
"Now, I will give you fifteen place for the book will give you fifteen place for the book work if you will help me," continued Don Manuel, tagerly. I already know considerable about his sort if business. I will take a large sack and you have

Juan besitated. "The money would se

easily." don't want hern," persisted Juan.

Across Publo's heal through the thin Across Pablo's heal through the turn hair could be seen a bright red swellen mark. Ept Pablo only shook his head.

"That is all right," he said. "I forget everything very quickly, but I don't forget what I owe that fettow. But Junt, you are not going with him, are you?"

Juan looked at him astenished a moment, but then it occurred to him that his brother had overheard everything that Manuel had said, for neither of them had paid any attention to the half-witted boy.

tion to the halt-witted boy,
"No, Pablo, don't brouble yourself," said
Juan quietly, "I shal not go with Don
Manuel, and will have nothing more to do
with him."

let's be good friends rgain. It was a mistake."

I albo cast a look of batted and contempt at the speaker, and only irrew forther away.

"Cot' be said in a varie half choked with rage "you are the devil of which the padres tell us. You live in hell and have only craw ed out here in Chill. Away with you, I see the fire in your eyes, and the blood on yourl hands, the blood of liteards, my "What sort of wild talk is he giving us?" said Manuel, with an unfriendly look at the boy. "But you can't get away with him, for he didn't know what his talking was about."

"Ton't I know?" inputered the boy to himself, as still quivering with repressed yourselve looked at Manuel. The Areado's back, and now the poor fellow has no quiet in his grave and—loos not better the proper has been a price to do with him."

"That's right," as said, "he is a murder. Every high Ricardo comes to my bed and begs me to avenge him."

"That's because they would not believe more half of the property of the half witted boy.

"That's only in your dream, Pab o." said with him."

"That's because they would not believe more half of the property of the half witted boy.

"That's only in your dream, Pab o." said with him."

"That's because they would not believe more half of the half witted boy.

"That's only in your dream, Pab o." said when good mature'ly.

"That's only in your dream, Pab o." said when good mature'ly.

"That's begune and begs me to avenge him."

"That's because they aloo, "Said when good mature'ly.

"That's only in your dream, Pab o." said when good mature'ly.

"That's only in your dream, Pab o." said when good mature'ly.

"That's because they aloo, "Said when

"Poor Pablo," said Juan sympathetically. "Throw away such thoughts and come over to the tent and drink a glass of wine."
"No," cried Publo. "not to-day. Not anything to-day for it would confuse me. The humpbacked Pedro is dead. They made sport of him while he lived, just as they to of me, and I am going with him to the grave yard to-night, and there I can look at the place to which I will soon be going my self."

a view over the city below and the broad buy, the two processions separated. The four bearers went diagonally across the graveyard to a distant almost unused part, not far from a tower-like building which resembled a round white channey. Here was a large hole, a quadrangular ditch some ten or eleven feet deep and about five yards square. Beside this the bearers set down the buer. They lifted up one side of the colin and rolled the body out. One ran down a ladder into the pit while the other three with difficulty carried the body down the ladder into the wood of the pit. The single mourner who had account the row of corpses at the botten of the pit. The single mourner who had account t view over the city below and the broad pit. The single mourner who had accompanied the usor fellow to his last resting place sat meanwhile on the edge of the grave. Tears rolled down his cheek as he fleeked down the dark hole. The four workmen soon scrambled up the ladder, and taking up the bier started off toward the town. The mourner sal by the grave motionless for some time. The procession had long since left the churchyard and descended to the city. The place was a serted and dark. The mean, which was sinking in the west, threw a warnet weird likth over the un-

It was Pablo, the poor haif-witted boy, who had accompanied his comrade to the cause. But now he no longer thought of the cripple. Quickly he maked back the disordered hair from his forchead, listened for a moment to the cry which came up from the city, then sprang to his feet. He must have had a definite plan in mind, for without stopping to think he ran tola sand heap near by in which was thrust a spade used by the workmen to turn a little city and creat he hedies in the hele. reap near by in which was thrust a spade, paed by the workmen to t arow a little dirt or cand over the bodies in the holo. He shatched up the spade, qui kly threw a few slovelfuls of sand into the pit close beside the body which had just been put in, and then without stoping an instant he ran down the la ider and went to work. It was quite dark in the hole for the moon was so low that it just touched the herizon, but Pablo easily found the place where they had placed poor Podro. The row of bodies extended half across the bottom of the pit. Pablo lay down next his drad friend and pulled his noncho over his drad friend and pulled his noncho over his dard friend and pulled his noncho over his sand, which he had thrown into the pit, up over him until he was almost entirely covered. When this was dond, Pablo lay down still in the place of the dead. He listened for a time intently, but heard nothing, and then with a low, almost mandible vaice he whisperce:

whispered:

"Pedro, poor Pedro, are you asleep? How cold you are in your thin jacket! But never mind, I will soon cover you up better, and they will no louger make sport of you and cry Corcovadito' behind your back. The eyil peop e will not let you reat quietly in your grave. But don't worry, poor Pedro, Palilo is bore with you and will let nothing harm you. Listen! The fellow is coming, but he does not think that if he comes down here he wil never—" He stopped instantly, for his pharp cars heard voices above. vbispered:

voices above.

"Ave Maria! Manuei," said a voice on the edge of the pit. "I wis I had not come with you. It is dark as patch and my old granduother has told me nany a time that the deal with the said when it is the deal with the said. grandmother has told me many a time that the dead who are buried ast down there risk up and dance mon the bodies of the rest. I would not go down that ladder if you offered me a thousand pesos.

"Carajo!" arumbled the other, "your grandmother is an old—wolcan. Her head is full of foolist ideas. What is dead is dead, and cannot more again, much less dance. I give you my work that those fellows down there are a very quiet lat and have no taste for dancing."

have no taste for stancing.

"But I will not go down."

"Well, then you need not, but, be a little reasonable. Only hold on to one end of the role and when I come up again help are put. You are not afraid to help carry him, ord you?" "No, not after you have got him up here first."

first."

'All right, I will ask not sing more than that from you."

'I wish it was over with It anyone finds us here we will have to walk the streets with iven kneed winds for six months."

'Nonsense! Whosen possibly seen shere? The workmen are long sine pasteep and co-body thinks of taking a wak up here in the graveyard for pleasure at this bourgot the night. Now, here, take held of the end of the rope. Don't let it stip not of your hand for we will have to stay so much the longer. We can do the whole jol in half an hour. We need only take the body down to your hand, there put it in a bek and to-merrow you can take it quietly to the doctor's house. Now, here is the rope, put it around your wrist. Be on the watch and if you hear anything let me know."

'I tell you, Manuel, my legs tremble as if I had the fever."

'Oh, you are a coward. The wine will taste all the better atter this."

Manuel stepped onto the ladder and without he sitation descended into the pit. In spite of the reckless counage which the Argentine had often shown, a disagreeable, strange feeling came over him as his foot touched the hottom. He stepped a moment, set his teeth firmly together muttered a low All right, I will ask nothing more than

touched the bottom. He stopped a moment.

eet his teeth firmly together muttered a low curse between his lips and went on with his Manuel had been on the watch when the funeral procession came up the hill, and had discovered that there was only one body brought up that night to the common burial

discovered that there was only one body trought up that night to the common burial pit.! He stepped on cautiously to the place where he supposed l'edro to be lying; at the endlof the row of bodies. It equickly made a loop in the rope and ben; down in order to slip this over the upper part of the body under the arm, but at that moment he started back in terror, for it see used to him he heard a strange sound which was almost like the grinding of teet. Terrified, he rulsed himself and listered. He could almost hear his heart beat, but it was mothing. Everything was still as death. And he took hold of the nonse again. "Have you get him?" whichered his companion from above.
"Yes," answered Manuel. "only be on the lookout. I thought I heard something." Manuel bent over again and touched the supposed dead man. Palrohad long before thrown back the tip of the poncho from his face to allow him to brea he more freely. Now when he felt his enemy pass his hand over his face, he could not restrain himself longer. Like a wild beats he seried the hand between his teeth and cranshed it.
"Dios Mio!" cried Manuel, less from paintban terror, and fell back to the earth as if he had been shot. The same time the rore slipped down into the hole from above.

as if he had been shot. The same time the rope slipped down into the hole from above, for his terror-stricken companion did not want for a second cutery. As if pursised by wait for a second outery. As if pursued by the levil one himself, he ran away from the bole and was soon lost in the darkness of the night. At the same mo nent the half-

the night. At the same mo nent the halfwitted boy leaped to his feet.

"Are you there, Manue," he hissed between his teeth. "Have you come? On,
yes. Ricardo sent you here. I see him
standing up there looking down at you.
Never fear, Ricardo, he is mine now!"

And like a flush of lightning he drew a
dauble-edged knife from his girdle and
plunged it agoin and again into Manuel's
side. The first stab was mortal, but the
idiot boy with his victim before him could
not restrain his fierce anger. Was the boy
really half witted? At least what follows
would seem to prove otherwise. First he
executily wiped off the long knife on the
penche of the murdered mar and then drew
out a small lantern and some matches from
his pocket and struck a light. He placed
the lantern on the ground and drew Man-

ner's body up beside Tedro's and carefully laid it out in its place in the row. He then covered it with and enough to conveal the form. Writen this was accomplished, he carefully examined the bottom of the pit in order to remove any traces of blood, and scattered and everywhere, then he took the rope and spade and went up the laider. He listened a while when he reached the top to assure hintself that no sound broke the stillness of the night. Only from the city below came up the far-off cry of the night watchman who announced the second hour, but l'ablo knew no fear. He crouched down a few moments by the edge of the hole and

but Pathoknew to fear. He crouched down a few moments by the edge of the hote and buried his face it his hands.

"How my head burns," he whispered to himself and then he laughed aloud. "Now I can have peace. Ricardo is gone and will let me slets in quiet. He used to whisper to me the live-ing night, begging me to averge him for he could not remain an his grave. "That the great death is sdown there

continually some little song of which Juan could only understand the refrain;

in he wind howled about the cliffs and the sun did not once show his face, and toward night a crizzling, dreary rain set in. That night three bodies were carried to the common build pit, but the workmen did not stop long in the storm, and of course did not take the trouble to find out who had keen last put in. Don Manuel was soon forgotten, and the little room which he had occupied in the city was vacant tall the first of the next month, and then a new lodger took porcession of it.

From the confused talk of his unfortunate brother Juan gained an idea of what had passed, but of course said nothing. Pablo no longer spont his time in the grave-yard, as it had been his wont to do, but carefully avoided the place.

"My friend is avenged," he muttered some times, and would even say to Juan.
"I can sleep now nights. Rucardo never comes but has he used to and stand by my bedekte begring me to avenge him that he might west in his grave in peace."—(Jopyrighted: All rights reserved.

might rest in his grave in perighted. All rights reserved.

Her thoughts were busy with the sh fting scenes. That player upon the capvas of her little past, such as rief span it was, but four and twenty, Yet with empty hands that fally lay. With life's work done sho sat and thought, while the gatek bounding pulse of youth players of suggests monounts calls and slow. But as she therefore thoughty o'er sit her "night love heares"

Long feese of Ho, and why should I spend all my years.

My whome food, in valo regrets and longings
For time a, ile 1 is denied?

For time a, ile 1 is some be wreck of youth time a for is added.

For time a, ile 1 is some be wreck of youth time a for is added.

For time a, ill is some a for time a for a for is a for time a for time a, ill is a for time a for time a, ill is a for time a, ill is

IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY. A SHETCH BY WHILLYMAN YOUT We were on the Sunday Gregoman.

We were on the early morning train that
runs from Council Biulls to Sioux City. It was in the late spring; the rising sun piered over the pluffs to our left, which looked as if they might be a mile off. The valley of the Missiani, properly speaking, is at this point one of the most fertile regions in the country, and on a morning like this one the

"A rare view," said the man in the seat

"A rare view," said the man'in the seat
belvind mu?.

"It is, indeed," said I enthusiastically.

"It is, indeed," said the other, "this morning
reminds me wonderfully of another more
than thirty years ago. There were no railtronds her then, and the only inhabitants
were the Sioux Indians."

"What bappened on that particular morning, may I sak?"

"I'll tell you if you don't mind a bit of a
story," said be.

"I'll replied that nothing would please me
al better.

"A rare view," said the man'in the seat
World do well to remember that their admired
world do well to remember that their admired
world and well to remember that their admired
world an well to remember that their admired
world and well to supply that although

for us. He drew himself.

"It's al right, boys, said be when he found it out. 'You couldn't please me better.' Further than that he said nothing.

"When we reached the battle ground we

oeween them and held in my hand a lance, to which was attached a red finance stream-er. When I raised it they were to take aim; when I lowered it they were to fire. "I can never forget that seene. The fair-haired young Minnesotian leaned his chin

that of the would and the pands on his test that death was upon him.

'It's all day with me, boys, said he, faintly, for he was growing weaker every me meat, 'but I've pool 'em handsomely for it. Give my rifle to Colton; I always liked it. Give my rine is him.

We bent over the poor fellow with words become and of praise for "We bent over the poor fellow with words of sympathy for his pain and of praise for his bravery, and our enemies might have shit us all down without us knowing it. Bit it was of no use. His breath came and went quickly, 'Water,' he mosaged faintly. We had none, and there was none than the river at beast a mile a nay.

and went quickly. 'Water,' he moaned faintly. We had none, and there was none me arer than the river at heast a mile a way. An Indian girl heard his cry and ran to the ledge and soon came back with a skin-fu. We placed the cooling liquid to his burning lips and he took a long draught, lad it choked him and he vomited up a headful of bright led blood. We knew what that meant. At soon as be could clear bit throat he said feebly, Don't try to revenge me, boys. They've done the fair thing by us. You'll have to cross the bluffs and I'll—. Think of me once in a while when you're safe on the other side and prospering.' The last words were rendered almost unintelligible by the blood that gurgled up into his throat. A film gathered

eys among us. Soon a shudder passed over birth, and he was dead.

"Even the Indians were touched by the scene. They said their champion had expected to die, and they urged that it would be fitting to entomb two such their strangely chivalrous proposal in the spirit in which it was made. We buried them side by side, and heaped a great pile of stones over them to revent the welves from getting at the bodies.

WHERE WOULD 6E THE DANGER?

POSTILAND, Feb. 25.

TO THE ROITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Spiar Do one has a lempted to answer the question, "Where would be the danger of teathing the Lord's priyer and the commandments in the public schools?" All seem atraid of it. One or two, however, treating the questionas if it had been "Is there my rosson why the bible should not be taught in the public schools?" have come forward with what appear to them reasons against such teaching, and which, winnowed of their chaif (the word is not used in an offensive sense) stand simply as not used in an offensive sense) stand simply as not used in an offensive sense) stand simply as not used in an offensive sense) stand simply as follows: First, it would be moconstitutional; see and, it would be the tramp of the majority, because a few would object to it. The first objection has not modern the best of denominations will queried over what all accept. The third is a most uneasonable and unjust assumption, which will neet 10 support except from ignorance and prejudece. While professing to ear, only, "wo object to your teaching the libbe to our children," it really means, "you shall not leach it to your own, except at home or in church." Plainly, what this chais of objecture, who probably do not pay 5 per capt, of the school tax, claim, is not freedom from unipority rule, but the right to dictate to be necessary to their well-being in life and salvation after death, except in what we consider the proper places for that kind of teaching, and we demand that the bible be ex-

THE BLIND STAGGERS.

TO VIHEED FROM OF THE OUTGONIAN:

Noticing the inquiry for a remedy for blind stagers, and the various replies and suggestions. It would like to give a simple remedy that might do comebody some good. I do not claim to be a "hose soctor," nor to use scientific terms used in describing the various parts of a horse, but I thirk I can explain the cause and the remedy in a few words, that can be understood, and that of my own exparience.

The first cause is costiveness, from continued day feeding, and especially of ferry hay. There is an enlargement beneat the folius in the intestinal canal that becomes clogged, hard and levi rish, thereby affecting the simal nerve, and heree the had died of blind staggers be will find the car al beneath the loins extending a little to the car al beneath the loins extending a little to the car al beneath the loins extending a little to the car al beneath the loins extending a little to the car albereath and died of blind staggers he will find the car albereath in the loins extending a little to the rear, packed sold, and is a dry as though baked in the sun. Now this, by some means, must be got life of, and it is said (and it is my experience) that physic will not do it, that afthough one may physic a horse, it does not affect the mass, but only punctures it.

Take raw linesed oil and pour gently along the loins, each side the spinal column, extending a little to the rear, say a space from six to eight inches in width and twelve inches in length, at the same time rubbing it in with the hand. One will be surprised to see the amount of oil that will penetrate in the course of an bour's treatment. The effect of this is to seften the mass and thereby enable it to pass off. Follow with bran mash and Shan's condition powders.

E. L. C.

ips rangons user, rort and.

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rich or pece of its leade Knights of i THE JANEAR

Faper-ME. ROET, H. WHEON.

by Mr. ROFF. H. WINSON.

er and Gentlement: What Can I do tothe procession of powers, paperson and
is aquestion that is continually asked by
sesympathicing with suffering humanity
tersted in the welfare of codely. For
animals and crims are a frice of society.

he flow is aquestion that is contracted by is aquestion that is contracted by the welfare of escalety. For iterated by the welfare of escalety is properly and crimin are a trin of crifs, properly and crimin are a trin of crifs, properly and crimin are a trin of crifs, properly and the match of the first of the interior of another in the critical and the same and the properly is the called the trining of wooding well to the act of the interior of wooding well to the act of the critical and interior of panperlysis, and confident profits is but a step removed from the profess in the cast panel is but a step removed from the profess is but a step removed from the profess in the cast panel is but a step for a the early bases of the not missunderstand match and the form the sunderstand match which are there is no such thing as pood, and womantly board and boundary and the interior frequently match with the first kind the safety of the for this is not so. There is many extremely proof people, who have engand active the interior of the form the criminal but the match world of match the world of the profess, now them indicated but they would reflect with form with indignation, acceptance of thing repeated butter, is equally true that extreme makes its referred gold to accept that which, if their process, now the world of matchind. But the match world of matchind butter, is equally true that extreme makes its referred gold to accept that which, if their process with the process and unit of the process and unit of the process and unit of the process when the griff is referred to the expenses when the griff is referred to the expenses when the griff is referred to the expense of matching the process and unit of the process when the griff is referred to the expense of matching the process and matc

the patient and his disease; our first somewhat akin to what physicians call is, I must make a study of facts. How o this? I houst make a study of facts. How o this? I houst make a study of property, but and crime in the various phases. I adeptated more perfectly their causes exist in this necessary knowledge it will assist that necessary knowledge it will assist for the property of the various societies for early the proceedings of the National study has been and for received and correction—and to attend the proceedings of the National study in the proceedings of the National study of the process of the "internations" of Charithes and Correction, "Marie and "Loyda Hand, "the Anni the great has the "internations".

of none

Discert, Miss les tentifications (Astringers and Astringers Fusices, Mrs Wm Flowers, Mrs Louisa thereat, Berthall spreading, Lord Brance, Mrs. Blance, Mr

Brand, M D Botler, Geo T

Dean, Thos Dan!, John I

more plainly that the interest and welfare of his peor neighbor is in a great measure his own in-terest and welfare, than he is where the rich, lying in one part of the town and the poor in spother, they see and know but little of each other?

sheller, they see and know but know to caucher?

I wish we could continue to live poor and rich together, and to take an interest in each other, as we did in an earlier day.

Let us take care that we do not adop that false exchetiveness, and worship of riches, that sometimes exists alongsind, and in the same hild with a higher civilization, and thus do what we continually accuse the Indian of doingmamely, only the vices instead of the virtue, of what we call a higher state of society.

[Part second of this lecture, answering the question, "What can I do to prevent powerly, pauperism and crime?" will follow in the next lesue of The Suxday Orreonian.]

LIEN ON BAGGAGE.

U. B. CIRCUIT COURT, DISTRICT OF OREGON.

Militon R. Roberts v. Richard Koehler, Receiver of the Oregon & California Rathway—No. 1182— Action to Recover Damages.

Friday, February 25, 1887.

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(I. Carrier in Judgingers—I, purchased an inconditional telect for a passage on the O & D, rail tray from Portland to Asiliand, and after his ticket had been taken, in by the conductor, support of a time of the conductor, support of the conductor o

them in their homes, win their confidence, study their habits, become acquainted with their methods of thought, their wrongs and their methods of thought, their wrongs and their imaginary wrongs. We must listen patiently to their complaints, get to understand their hopes, fears, ambitions, likings and distikings, and indeed all appertaints to them. We must get to know them as well as we know those we call our peers. This is not easy, but it is accessary if we would reader true help.

There is the man who works in our garden or stable, the porter ir the store, the expressmenthat delivers our purcles, the woman who sews or washes for us, our help in the house, all these have families, connections, friends, sorrows, joys, ambitions and disappointments; as we have. What do we know of them? Is it not too often the case that we tank of them as arother race, another order of belags. We read of the sufferings, patient endurants, noble self-depint, heroic conduct of man and women belraging to the classes under consignation. We read pathetic tales of Dickans and Bret Harle, and sigh deeply while the tear moistens our eye. But why spend our sympathy ton-

real and itting stories, struggling, hoplor, fighting, loving and dying almost within the shadow of our ficines.

This is the best knowledge of all—the knowledge won by coutact, by true interest in and love for our neighbor. And be assured, the more intimately we know our neighbor, he more we shall love him; for there is bonewtere hidden under all that pile of sakes the divine spark of love, waiting to be discovered and found by us into a living falme, the image of its maker.

Still we must not permit our ardent emotions to elific our judgment. We may weep with those who weep and rejoics with mose who rejoics. We should acknowledge heart ify and gentinely our common fatherhood. Hat we must not forget that we are on this earth, nontais ourselves dealthy with mortals, surcounsed by the stern realities and conditions of lifet. Knowledge—knowledge—

andoing of that which has been thus sions under a misapprehens on of truth.

Exaggeration is an ovil to be most carefully avoided, for exaggeration of any kind, whether of the evil to be remedied or of the good being done, is always hurtful. We can realier most useful assistance to the cause by seeing that exaggeration is kept out of the reports, statements, prospectuses or appeals of all institutions with which we have anything to do. Let us refuse to admit the excuer, so often made, that "all reforms owe their oxistence to enthusiasta," pointing out that perfect truthfulness and cardor are by no means susgonis; it to eithusiasm, showing that the doctrine that the end justifies the means, or that evil may be done that good may come, is exceedingly periloons, and

good may come, is exceedingly perals one, and its adoption fruitful of the most disastrous results and subversire of all true morality.

All work of this character must be careful, thorough work. To be useful you must throw into your labors the same energy, care and parseverance that you find necessary to render your missiness successful.

severance that you find necessary to render your business successful.

And for this it is well to set aside a definite port on et your time; not a few weary moments: inte in the evening, when body and mind are both alike exhausted; but a generous and fair-bank of your time, when body and mind are alike fresh and in full vigor. For these matters are fully as complicated and profound as those by which you can your living; and the solutions of the problems every whit as difficult in the first as in the last.

What I have thus far said has hear with the

of the problems every wan as anneal at the first he in the last. What I have there far said has been with the intention of stimulating individual action in consection with the agnisition of a full knowledge of the subject. And it would be difficult to everestimate the importance of this. For without careful and accurate study, we cannot entertain much hope of success for our efforts of prevent those three evils of poverty, pauperism and crime.

crime.

In connecting this feature (which I shall ferm "other vation") with hadividual effort, I would call to your memorice the wonders achieved by the observations of a single man in another, but not more interesting brunch of since, and arge you, whenever discognaged, at contemplating low little your individual effort is capagie of; to think of the lifework in the same labor of observation of Charles I arwin.

I EXAMPLE.

same labor of observation of Charles Farwin.

EXAMPLE.

Another most useful power that each individual can exert towards the prevention of these three evils, is that of example. An influence subtle and potent this! quiet, but sure; gentle, but strong. The o') ject lesson is a more successful means of conveying knowledge, than is the lecture. Example is a batter permusive than precept. A great periton of waste by 'he poor is in imitation of waste by the that. And it would be well did we each ever remember that we cannot expect that will carinly be followed by the poor is in imitation of waste by the that. And it would be well did we each ever remember that we cannot expect the money, or health of either body, mind or moral character without setting an example that will carinly be followed by those who have a minimum of these bleesings as their preservion. Extrasquence of any kind, whether in dress, food, buildings, furniture, habits (such as drinking and smoking) or anusceneds, does not stop short with a waste of your own, money, but is an encouragement to your neighbor, poor as we last rich, to follow in your stops.

The converse of the proposition is also true; and whenever one so governe his life that his expenditures of money, time and energy are so wisely; made as to escente the greatest possible growth in physical, mental and moral health; that like will be a model for many off are to take pattern from. You find your influential steal position can bely to render fashionable the proper care of the bady; the mind and the meral nature. You can show that you look upon a well-appointed hathroom as of more importance than broadcloth, silk or velvet; that you deem proper drains ge and ventilization more worth your time and money than ornate buildings, Brussele carges, lace curtains and brie-a-brace; food for the mind, in the shape of a well-filled byotspalit, as

BCCIAL PROBLEM.

A framend and Admirable

R HORT. H. WHISE

Poverty, Pauperism and

Partiesa Secial Seleves Association

continues. What can I do to-cretion of poverty, patiers and reden that is continually asked by retining with suffering humanity in the welfare of society. For trism and crime are a tric of crils

say that the acquisition of

worthy of managed and is equally true that extreme ictims glad to accept that their poverts were less ex-

nd force. And so, in many, or or ty leads to crime.

WHILD HAS A SELFISH AND ECONOMIC SIDE.

while tody is as true of the body politic saddinate body. And the rich and well then are no adequate means of defense

des no other reasons—sellah reasons sespecial be intrested in this question. sespecially member without hurt-posist for uses true of the hade notifi-

this propertion must, in every nation, be ability two different circumstances, first height-viring and independ with which the promity anoptied, and secondly by warfan between the number of those theight install abor, or those who are not

is thoself. For useful and needed with which is in constant domaid, and he say other things being equal, he will be say that we should be reminded of reasons for our individual interest in the state of the complete of the interest of the

Musican position I shall madrain is that to create he expected without a knowledge to patent and his disease; our first remarkat akin to what physicians call

are in it could be an accepted to a convition in the land as they affect these
and as been conjusted to distribute the scale
and accepted of the same. Otherwise the convention of the same of the wind of the acceptance of the same of

e and the interestance of for this is not so. There ity poor people, who have it to ever remain poor, anding this, be ranked thy of mankind. But

What chn I do to-

as the true article a base and worthless fabrication.

Let us not, failing into error courselves load our poorer neighbors into foolishly following our porterneighbors into foolishly following our perfictors example; by acting as though there were some merit in spending large sams of money in what we can and put on our backs, either when done for individual and solitary includence, or when surrounded by friends mutually indulging in such excess. But let us set an example of economy and simplicity, and manifest by the way in which we adorn our homes; the food we eat; and the clothes we were, that we only give these things our attention in proportion as they tend to the development of our highest faculties.

This may appear to some to be entirely outside my question; but I think that a little consideration will show such that the poor are daily becoming poorer by a foolish initiation of the sulgar self undulgence and display of their means of dong good by the judicious use of their eavings—but that the exercise of this very simplicity would bring them closer to the poor, rendering an unreserved intercourse (one of the means of dong good by the judicious use of their eavings—but that the exercise of this very simplicity would bring them closer to the poor, rendering an unreserved intercourse (one of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of their eavings—but that the exercise of this very simplicity would bring them closer to the poor, rendering an unreserved intercourse (one of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good by the judicious use of the means of dong good level.

And when we further consider the many belonging to the wealthler portion of society who,
at one bound overleaping poverty and paupersim, plunge heading into crime, led by a desire to shine are ong the brightest in this lavish
display of wea th, we see how our individual
example of simplicity in living may be be the
direct as well as the indirect means of preventfor crime.

south of Reseburg, the plantiff was left behind, and a large leather valles belongly to him was carried on the train to Astiland.

The next passenger train going south passed Grebt's Pass in the creain; of July 14, and the plantiff got on the same, when the conductor, in obedience to the rules of the company, demanded his fare to Ashlund, (\$1.71) which the plantiff refused to pay, aleging that he had paid his fare once and had been left betted by the misconduct of the conductor of the train of the day previous, to which the conductor replied; that he would give him a receipt for the payment, and if his attaement traved correct the money would be refurded to him. The plantiff still zefused to pay and suggested to the conductor that he mate not had he would hold his value for its fare. When the train grived at Ashland the plantiff attempted to take his value out of the clice where it had been deposited the day before, which the conductor resisted and with the land of a brakeman finally prevented.

But there are other and more apparently direct (although perhaps no more powerful) methods by which each of us can do much towards the prevention of poverty, paupetism

and sound are honest advice. For after all, rich or poor, weather very much alike; we are of the same human family and very often the same members of ik. (the time and circumstance of the moment being the changeable factors, and not the individuals.) And as it is with us, so it is with those we would assist. Sympathy, real and helpful, is more needed and more useful than money.

not the individuals.) And as it is with as, so it is with those wh would assist. Sympathy, real and helpful, is more needed and more useful than money.
We often full in the struggle of life, and often is the failure caused, and yet more often still prolonged, by a feeling of behilpssness and despondency. Hope revived, courage once more enthrones, and we are again musters of the cituation. But the pressure has been too great; we are unhined and ready to fail prone before the first breeze, be it even a gentle one. We feel the need of support, and erroneously deaming that there are none who care for us, and that we are all alone, our hearts soon roady to break for want of sympathy and of being understood. In such periods, perplexed and weary, the meet patient are aft to become querulous, irritableand excited. At these moments the mind is ancheaving to solve the profoundent troblems of life, with what lack of success alsa we all know too well. All then looks gloomy, uncertain, unpromising, and a black expitcient darkens the soul. We are stumed. And yet it so happens that to a clear, cool mind, a mind fesse besylidered and lenumbed, a beauty of the profounding and the soul standard and the surface of crime. And these are often the times when they are on the verge of pusperism. And so it is sometimes with the papper when on the verge of crime. And these are times critical to them and to us alike. A few kind words and some thoughtful counsel will often enable the patient to recover his balance, and deercome the difficulty for himself. All he needs is the assurance that he is not alone; that he is surrounded with lowing hearts, beating in unison with his hearts that feed an interest in him and his progress. He has lost confidence, all himself, and needs to be shown his power her power for success that each tree heart longs for And in giving him the help he needs you will bely yourself to extength and cheer choices. For sympathy is like a bed of punels, the more your first the hours. The instances of the infinite bounty

which the patient is restored to health is much better than ag ft or loan. But it much better than ag ft or loan. But it much better than ag ft or loan. But it much be remembered that the patient is a patient, often very sick; and almost always easily annoyed and made worse. The most delivate care land patient forbearance is needed on the part of the nurse. You cannot succeed in such work without thorough sincerity and true sympathy. And above all fillings you must not be patronizing. Your interest in him must be a gengine interest, and you must be able in a great measure to put yourself in his place. You must try to understand how he has become what he is. You must revenher the suffering, hardship and paint that he has endured.

You must convince those you would ald that you possess this sympathy and interest. This is frequently a very difficult, portion of your task. You will be tempted to prove your interest in ways entirely opposed to your judgment. Never yield your judgment. There is far more mischlef done by people acting foolfship than is imagined—for which fully they plead in tones that makes their plea an asyntion of virtue, that their heart got away will their head. Better by far all it use such conquest to indolence. Nover yield your judgment. Think over the difficulties; solve the problems; he patient. He especially care in thout the use of money. But still the fact that kindly advice is generally of more importance than monetary and must not be withheld when really needed.

The fool Need A FRIEND.

This help of friendly councel is most-particularly the work of the individual. It needs no aid must not be withheld when really needed.

This help of friendly coursel is most particularly the work of the individual. It needs no organized society, no co-operation, no great outlarly the work of the individual. It needs no organized society, no co-operation, no great outlary. This work comes right to our doors, steps over our threshhold, or meets us in the street. It does not require running after. Our very hest field is among our numerous dependants and servants; those who relieve us of so much of the druggery and toll of life. I do not say that it is easy work, but I do not find the work of doing good any easier than that of being good, and that is hard enough.

I admit—ney losts—that the work calls for all our energy and a full exercise of our best and most persistent efforts. But like all hard work, it becomes more nod more interesting as obstacle after obstacle, having been overcome, the field widers, and we indiarge scope for our strengthened powers of action.

To be successful in work among the poor, we must study the subject patiently and persistently. We must become thoroughly conversant with the poor, their habits, modes of thought, wants, and indeed with all and everything pertaining to them. This can only be done by winding their confidence; and their confidence can only be won Ly such as feel a follow sympathy for them.

The better our acquaintance, the closer our

inces of the passenger in his immediate use of adjuar possession. Rarisdant v. Boston & Altiny By Cos., 104 Mares., 121.

A tiend for transportation on a railway between certain termin, which is silent as to the time when or wittin which it may be used, does not authorize the holder to stop over at any point between such terrifini and resume his journey floreen on the next or any following with. The contract involved in the sale and gordness of such a ticke, is an entire one and it of its destination as the continuous service, and not by piece neat, to suit his convenience or pleasure. 2 Brown on Eys., 571, 570; 2 Wood's Ry. Law, sair, 7 year of Eys., 571, 570; 2 Wood's Ry. Law, sair, 7 year of Eys., 571, 570; 2 Wood's Ry. Law, sair, 7 year of the palatitif inclusion that the defendant had not lieu or his highlight inclusion and the defendant had not lieu or highlight flores legal propositions, coursel for the plaintiff inclusion that the defendant had not lieu or highlight for which his fare was paid to Ashband and on which the valies went through a that point; and one from Fortland to Greet's fas, on July 13, for which his fare was paid to Ashband and on which the valies went through to that point; and one from and pess to Ashland, on which, although to fare was paid to Ashband and on which the valies went through to that point; and one from and pess to Ashland, on which, although to fare was paid to Ashband and the transport this value, as baggage, was only incidental to the principal undertaking of the course my the owner thereof, and when the later was performed or dischanged, the former was also. Therefore, if the journey in reference to which the later was performed for him, for which his later was performed for him, for which his later to Ashland on the name train, was an additional component of the owner thereof, and when the later to Ashland on the men train, was an additional component of the part of the plantiff profession of the part of the plantiff of this privilege of stopping over at Grant's Pas only be won by such as feel a follow sympathy for them.

The hetter our acquaintanes, the closer our neighborly feeling, the more likely are we to understand each other. And when we adult this it is impossible to look upon the tendency of all large cities in their growth, to separate the poor from the "well-to-do," and rich; without regret. Is it not a fact that there is less absolute destillation, far less complate degradation in our small it was and villages, proportionate to population, than there is in our large cities?

And may the not be partially accounted for by the fact that the very poor in large cities are almost unknown by that rich and well-to-do bettiren, while in the willage of small towar, where the list and prior live side by alled, the children of both anteosing the same shool, and playing together, the one being brought into close contact with the other, necessarily feel, and the rest in his welfare, and is made as see for a should, and a first our kept the rich and secondard the course of the prior manner by he some action of the plantific field. The one being brought into close contact with the other, necessarily feel, and the rest in his welfare, and is made as see for a should be the first trains. In effect, the plaintiff for the Ashland on the train of July 18, with Inc. In the total close of the intention. In the case of Grant's Pass and finishing the journey on the extra charge of stopping over at Grant's Pass and finishing the journey on the extra charge of the private of the prival pour to the less that in the large of tangent in the eart day's with the plaintiff in the distinct. In effect, the plaintiff it to to Ashland on the train of July 18, with Inc. to take the privale private the privale private the privale private the privale of the privale of the privale of the privale privale privale of the privale privale privale of the privale privale privale privale, and finishing the journey on the least Gaplantia. In the total chapting over at Grant's Pass and finishing the journey on

Grant's Pass, he got into one of the former and rode to Asbland, refusing to pay the additional fare, when demanded, can there be any donbt that the defendant would have a lien on his baggage for the same, and might, if he had or got possession of it, retain it until such fare was paic? Cortainly not.

Enbetantielly, this is the parallel of the parentifies case. The defendant was clearly in the right in detaining the values until the face was paid, and the platatiff was as clearly in the wrong in attempting to take it without doing so. Indeed, his conduct throughout this trustaction, looks very much like he was play up a game to involve the defendant in a law suit, out of which he might make some money.

The motion for a new trial is disallowed. Mr. Edward B. Watson, for the defendant.

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H Austin & Wice-Austin, do 9 W Cornett, Denver de Evinger, La Center 1, Wilson, Detroit J M. 1208 | P. 1470a, Reugner, Modesta. EAST FORTLAND LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the posterile, less per nd, February 25, 1387; WOMEN'S LIST. woni rgelo, Mrs Maggio thold, Mrs C nderson, Miss Dello recke, Edith E erry, Clemens

eggett, Mrs Benj II obl, Miss Anneta Jil, Miss II A astman, Mrs N P asues, Mrs Wm lowers, Mrs Louisa raji Ethel arraid, Mrs Ida

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adominent of your fingers and your learn. By made all these also, it is not all these also apparent to the first of the property of the NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Elz Boys Killed by a Train in Pennsylvania-

fan Francisco wants a Railroad Commissioner—Etc. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The credentials of Reagan as sensior from Texas, and of Bates, senator from Texas, and of Bates, senator from Texas, were presented in the senate and placed of file.—
Firmb, from the conference committee on the postellice appropriation bill, reported disagreement on the sofistic section, and moved that the senate age further conference; so ordered. The senate the increased to the consideral. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the concular diplomatic appropriation bill.

Dill.

Platt inquired of all ison as to the condition
of the appropriation bills.

Allicon said only one appropriation bill, the
army bill, bad been signed at present. The
only other appropriation bills that had passed army bit, and been signed as present. The only other appropriation bills that had passed both houses were the bension bill and mittary academy bill. The postoffice bill, Indian bill sundry civil bill and District of Columbia bill were all in conference. The logislative bill and the sudry civil bill had not been taken up for consideration by the house. Reports of the lawar bill were under consideration by that hody, and had been for two or three days. It was proceeded with above with commendably felicuse, the bowse hading adjourned yesterday 26.113. The deficiency bill had not yet been reported to the lowes por had the fortification bill yet reached the senate.

Allieur said that by all bis service in both bottes he has never known such a state of beat-

wareness in regard outpropriation bills. For this condition of thirty his declares than indited the fondle nor its to notifices on appropriations were in any way re-phosible. A member of the sende appropriation committee declares that, in his loiet, it will be impossible, during this remaining days of the session, to finish the appropriation bills. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bills, the consular and diplomatic appropriation bills was then proceeded with. Plands criticised the administration severely for making unit appropriation balls appropriate the second with the following the second with the consular and the fact that the president had difficulty in getting thimpetent used in the administration and the fact that the president had difficulty in getting thimpetent used in the many republicans in oilles. He spoke in terms of ridicule of the American minister at London and of his predecessor, his Lowelt. He said that he was more a citizen; of the republic of letters than of the republic of the United States, Unital Bome American enterprise was got into the consular and diplomatic service except to have the senator from Kanesa elected president of the United States, but it she happend that the people preferred to else the barpened to that the propole preferred to else their own choice. Mr. Plumb said he was it-

service except to have the senator from Kanass elected president of the United States, but it she bappened that the people preferred to elait their own choice. Mr. Plumb said he was informed, and believed that the present minister to England habitually and systematically neglected his duties as minister so far as they related to the comfort, convenience and interest of American citizens. He was informed, and he believed that the American minister was practically "stoady to the British aristocracy." There coght to be something of dignity of American citizensing observed by our minister to England. In his judgment neither Mr. Whelps nor Mr. Lowell should ever have rapposented the United States abroad. He would not represented the United States abroad. He would not represented the United States abroad. He would not removed to two as great misfortune which ought to be repaired by removal of the present minister.

Morrill defended Mr. Phelps. After a good dead of further desatlery discussion the innemments reported by the committee on appointance is were all adopted (with some others) at the renate bill was passed.

The agricultural appropriation bilt was then laken up and passed, with some amendments.

Messages were presented from the president water, pension bilk for Anna Wright and Sara Hamilton.

Flumb. from the jonference committee on

was inc bension bills for Anna Wright and Sara's Hamilton. Flumb. from the donference committee on house bill to restrict (whereship of real settle in territories to American clizene, made a report which was agreed to.

Hoff, from the committee on library, reported a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the completion of a neanment to Earry, the mother of Wasington, at Fredericks urg, Va.; passed.

Jones, of Nevada, offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling in the specietary of since for a statement of the conditions on which its for a statement of the conditions on which its for a statement of the conditions on which its form the called the companies were allowed to land its cables on American direct and French Cable companies and other cables and tolegraph companies. He also presented the credentials of hir. Steward as senator from the state of Nerad; placed on file.

Nerad : placed on file

Dy vis presented to conference report on the
Indian appropriation bill: agreed to.

The senate bill to reimburse depositors of the
Freeducen's Saving & Frust company was taken

pp. discussed, amended and passed: yeas 22;

pp. 615 np, discussed, amounts of name of name of the separe then adjourned.

HOUSE. Washington, Feb., 2b.—While of Reducer moved that the rules be suspended and the schole menduent to the river and harbor appropriations bill be not concurred in. After debate the mation was agreed to by 162 to 18.

Bragg, of Wisconsin presented the conference report on the bill for location and exection of a branch soldiers' home west of the Bocky mountains; acreed to.

Tains; agreed to.

The house they went into committee of the whole, Mr. McCrea; in the chair, on the manal appropriation in the construction of propriating \$2.470,100 for the construction of propriating \$2.470,100 for the construction of a construction of the constr priating \$2.500 to for the communication is swift double steel cruisers each of about tone displacement, and one swift forpaid Boutelle, of Maine, offered as a sul-

Lost. Bontelle, of Maine, offered as a substitute for the amendment an amendment ary propriating \$1,550,000 for the construction of the steel cruisers and \$1,500,000 for the armsment of the same Bontelle's substitute was rejected \$6 to 107, almost a strict party vote. Thomas of Illinois, moved to among the amendment by providing that the vessels shall be built under contract and as nearly as anop be in compliance with the provisions of the act of August \$6,1886;" agreed to. As thus amendment offered by Siyers, of Texhs, was adopted, 134 to 33. Of point of order raised by Randall of Penn sylvation, the last tanagraph of the bill authority silvania, the last racagraph of the bill author-izing the transfer of material from one bureat lizing the transfer of material from one buroal of the navy department to another was raided from the bill. The to maittee then rose and responsed the bill. The to maittee then rose and responsed the bill to the house, and the house reaffered by Sayers and the bill was then passed. The house then took recess until 8 o'clock.

The house went into committee of the whole on the legislature, executive and judicial appropriation bills.

The reading proceeded without interruption for hearly two hours, when Pettibone, of Teamesse, moved that the committee rise. The sustain was put and decided in the negative, when Pray made the point of order that no

when Brady made the point of order that no energine had voted. The chairman (Springer) herided that no quotum was necessary on a motion that the committee rise. Brady appealed from the decision, but the chair refused to entertain.

WARRINGTO'S NEWS ITEMS.

ARCSPECTS FOR A CALLED SESSION OF THE SEN-

VASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Despite the wish of the president and trembers in both houses of the street of the two bouses for special business of 1.0 secare, the opinion is entertained fo-day that matters in respect to the appropriation hills are rapidly drifting in position, if indeed they have not already reached it, which makes a railed session inevitable.

The matter of appointments and confirmation boutributes to the influence which may produce a called session. Opinions respecting the president's power to appoint interstate commerce is unit asioners during tecess of the senate are widely variant. Emmunits, Pagh, Harris and other senators of prominence declare without qualification that the president has no shadow of constitutional or legal right to fill the clice recently created when the sanate is not in seasion to give its advice and consent; that his power in the matter is limited to filling vacancies temporarily which may happen during recess. It is lied that should he do so they could not qualify, draw their salaries for logally perform any duties.

ond accomplishments with his illustrious produceror, he would strive to excel him, in grateful appreciation of the distinguished hoper conterted. A vote of thinks was then, or motion of Harris, given to the late presiding officer.

of Harris, given to the late presiding officer.

CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Registers of land officer—Henry Rinebart, LeGrande, Or: Ludian agents—J. M. Needham, Leoth agency, Lidate; G. B. Buesey of Illinois, E. C. Fields of Maryland, Fort Belknap, Mont.; J. H. Wright of Miscouri, chief justics enpreme court; of Artzoha. Postmaster—P. Tallent, Butte, Mont.

RASTREM BEWS LIKES.

EASTOR, PA., Feb. 27.—A deplorable spell of courted this afternion on the Lebig! Valley reliroal, about two miles above this laky, by which six boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 13 years, were killed. The unfortunate youther were Waiter Mood, Waiter Heads, Willie Pearce, John Gregg, Charles Bonestin and Manning Guris, all of Easton. They had been out housing muskrais and were walking on the rallroad track on their way home. A coal train bearing down upon them the boys stepped to the opposite track, when they were struck by a fab passenger train and were horribly mangled and killed. There were saven in the party. Mr of them were struck by the engine and trown either between the trocks or against the wide of them were struck by the engine and trown either between the trocks or against the wide of the coal train. Earry Pearce was struckly his brother and knocked from the track unit jured. After failing the jumpe 1 to his feet, caught hold of his dead brother, shook him and said, "Wake up; what are you lying here for?" He then saw his brother's horribly mangled head and there into bysicies. By this time the passenger train was at lipsed and backed up to where the bodies lay. Manning Garis was still alive, but soon died. After be and his dead companious acrived here is line bodies were placed in a small building neigh the eastern depot to await the arrival of the jor were passed mum by a large crown of propie. The skulls of the bogs were crushed and mangled. One of them had one arm and both legs broken. It was a terible sight to sely the iodies of the six boys lying in a row et hey were passed mum by a large crown of propie, reer Mence Music, who was running the passenger train, caid. "It left Bethlebent oven minutes late, and was running at reduced peed on account of a blinding souw storm, which provented me from seeding anything on the track. I have nothing about the accident until my fireman caided to me to stop."

EILL ENGLISH'S SON 18 A "WOMAN SORTEL"."

N'ENY WORK, Feb. 26.—"Win E. English, on of Hoo. Win Leg SIX BOYS KILLED.

prevented me from sector anything on the track. I knew nothing about the accident until my fireman called to me to stop."

BILL ENGLIST'S SON 13 A "WOMAN SORTIE."

NINY VORE, Felt. 25.—Win. E. English, ion of Hop. Win. English of Indiana, the democratic candidate for vice-president in 1850, was givened on beard the steamer Erruria just before it was time for her to start for Europe thefar. The order of arrest was used out of the sufferned court by Mrs. Lucy A. Case, formerly of Indiana spolis, the house of the young man. Laker in the day, and too late to each the steamed Mr. English was released on baid. Mrs. Case has been a widow four years, and has a child 7 fear old. She is of preposesseling appearance and attractive manners. For several years she was a subservement in the store of A. Mor'lson, of Indianapolis. She was introduced to young English in January, 1886. She was then tocarding in a sheal family hold! In that city. She alleges that he visited the store dally, paying her attentions, user thus her former rome work, to places of amuse near, etc.; that he professed great love for her and called on her at house; that his attentiors became a matter of public notoriety and it was generally believed that they were engaged. She changes that he thou assanted her criminally. She alleges that through fear of distrace and exposure she did not make public the oftense, but refused again to see him. Subsequently, she says, she informed him of her young that he thou assanted her criminally, she helpes that through fear of distrace and exposure she did not make public the oftense her professed to make public the oftense her professed again to see him. Subsequently, she says, she informed him of her condition and alleges that he took her to a physician and had an abortion performed. She claims that English promised to make accomes by marring her and that he threatened & kill her in case she married any one else. She was compared to have proved to the court of the former of the subject of the subject of the subject of

business is greatly affected.

STORM IN MININGSOTA.

ET PAUL, Feb. 25.—A storm is prevailing all over the Northwest, coming from Northurn Montana, and while temperatures are not as low as during previous blizzards, the wind has been unusually severe. At 30 o'clock to sight it is clear, but with a sharp wind blowing. Temperature 8 deg, above zero and tailing. Faultonds had hardly recovered from preceding storm. The Soux City division of the Omana is blocked; the Hastings & Dakota is blocked. Minnespolis & St. Louis and Minnesota & Northwestern have experienced little side & Northwestern have experienced little trouble. The Northern Pacific has had terrible blizzards all along its Minnesota and Dakot. divisions, but no trains have been abandoned. Sr Paul. Feb. 20.—Last night snow commenced failing throughout the state, accommended by a high wind, which caused it to frilt tadly. This morning all roads were blockated. The storm is still razing, with no process. of

tadly. This morning all roads were blockied. The storm is still razing, with no prospect of abet up. In some places the drifts are I any feet deep, causing more trouble and dolay than eny previous blockade this whiter.

WOR CHEMAGE SANDIBATE FOR THE CHICAGO MANOARTE FOR THE CHICAGO FER 26.—B. Nelson, master worknean of district assembly 24. K. of I., was tonight nominated for mayor of Chicago by the united habor party convention. Nelson is generally regarded as a socialist. An entire Elekt was nominated by the convention.

Was nominated by the convention.

REPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—An engine, attached to a passenger train just pilling out of the C. & E. t. choot, exploded this evening. Engineer Meli user and Fireman Lowe were killed. Their remains were scattered a block in every direction. The conches were only slightly damaged. All the passengous escaped without injury.

ACCIDENT TO CAEL SCHORZ.

ACIDENT TO CARL Schurz.

ACCIDENT TO CARL SCHURZ.

NI:W YORK, Feb. 26. + Carl Schurz Slipped on the sidowalk, while walking on Sixth ayenue this meroing, and fell. In trying to rule himself the weight of his body was thrown outward and his left side struck the walk. He was taken home were it was found that he had sustained a severe injury of the left hip.

CARGO BURNED,

CARGO BURNED,

CARGO EURNED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The cargo of the German bark Mario, at this port from London, was estroyed by fire last night. The loss will probably reach \$150,000. The cargo consisted of entity oil barrels, guano, linen rags and paper stock. ANOTHER SHOCK AT CHARLESTON.

ANOTHER SHOCK AT CHARLESTON.
CHARLESTON, Feb. 26.—About 6 o'clock this
morning n slight earthquake shock was fel; in
this city and adjoining country, lasting five leccnode; direction of movement, from west to east.
No damage done.
ADJOGREMENT OF THE WIST VINGENIA LESISLATTING

ATORA ATORA CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25.—The legislature adjourned this morning, and failed to pass the general appropriation bit. The governor will call an extra session after the tilt of March.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

NOTES FROM WALLA WALLA.

Wella Walla. Feb. 28.—Joseph McEkrith.
15-1-cut-uld stepeon of E. Ingle, an old pioneer,
white loading a double-barrel shot gun on the
tridge over the Walla Walla river this morn og,
et the gun slip, discharging its contents, which
lodged in bits forehead, literally blowing his
biols out.

porarily which may happen during recess. It is beld that should be fis so they could not qualify, draw their salaries or legally perform any duries.

INGALLS TAKES THE CHAIR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—At 1 o'clock the presiding officer interrapted the proceedings and stated that the hoer had arrived for ladministering the each of office to lits successor as president protein. He returned thanks the seamed for kind courtesy and forbearance. After Ingalls had taken and subsectived to the each of office hook the chair and said that, while he would inevitably suffer disparagement by contact in parliamentary learning, skill, urbanity

nect Walla Walla with Puget sound, to carry wheat for \$3 per ton, instead of \$6 now paid, has been signed by hundreds of farmers in the vicinity of Walla Availa. A million and a half bushels are goarenteed. In adjoining counties farmers are now eager to sign it. The prospents of the coming wheat season were never before as favorable as this year. Eath and snow have penetrated the ground to greater depth than usual. Previous to freeze top, commencing February 1, the ground was soft and retained moistore.

Mr. J. W. Fuller, a prominent farmer, died suddenly last night of apoplexy. One of his children had been dangerously lill but is now convalescent.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

HONDOK, Feb. 25.—Monte Carlo has suffered from the effects of the shocks of Wednesday less than any other place. Scientists say this is due to the fact that Monte Carlo is built on a nock. The botels there are crowded to their intmost limit by the sudden and enormous rush to the city of thousands of pleasure seekers littlifeted away from the river.e. [especially from Cannes, Mics, Henitone and San Remo, which were theneuged with visitors when the carbo is beautiful, and refugees from the shattered towns who have recovered from the shattered towns who have recovered from their fight are making the most of R. The harbor is filled with yachits. Eight thousand persons arrived Thursday and Friday.

HOME, Fob. 28.—There shocks of earthquake werefett at Ferli in the province of Campobosa resterday. The boddes of twenty-four persons lifted by earthquake Wednesday have been taken from the rims in Diano. At Marino and Marino are encarped on the seashore. There hundred communes were visited by the outbinnake. As yet reports of casualities have been received from but lasty. The pepe sont \$2000 for the relief of sufferers.

MOHE OF THE IMMETIQUAKE HORRIOL.

HOME, Feb. 28.—Signor Genali, minister of public work; Gen. dl Sonnassa, commander of the fourth army copps, and a number of dequites from districts ravished by earthquakes. Horrion for their care and for recovery of acides at ill pured hencath debria. The general in the afternoon visite. Diano and made armsgements for their care and for recovery of society-five bodies are beneath theirium, Nurses have been sent to Serra o, where the aftrighted intebliants fied, leaving fifty persons injured.

HORLO, Feb. 26.—The theater at Nice repeated to high the afternoon visite. Diano Castella, where he public gardens. The college has been represed to high the state of a fundamental debria. The general in the public gardens. The college has been represed to high the state of a fundament of the winter public gardens. The college has been represed to high the state of a fundament of t MONTE CARLO CROWDED.

FLEEING FROM NICE.
NICE, Feb. 26.—Twenty thousand persons have already fled from the city. PARIS, Feb. 26.—The Prince of Wales has ar-

rived from Cabres.

RESIA AND GERMANY.

BERLIN, Feb. 5a.—The North German Gacette deales the statement of the Temps of Paris, that Blamarck in 1870 declared that Gorbachakoff should never he perm tied to take the Balkan states for Russia. The Gazette asserts with emplasse that Germany has no intorest in the East, and will not meddle in any quarrel that may ruise there. In conclusion that paper says: "It is impossible that Blamarck over said anything which would warrant that inference."

THE GREMAN ELECTIONS.

THE GREMAN ELECTIONS, in THE GREMAN ELECTIONS, in THE GREMAN ELECTIONS, in the paper estimates that the second ballot for memiers of the refueing will result in the return of 24 new Blerals, 14 unitional filterals, 15 conservatives, 2 free conservatives, 7 nitramontages, 8 regolulies. DEATH OF CARDINAL JACOBINI.

ROME, Feb. 23.—Cardinal Jacobini died ut i o'clock this afternoon.

CALIFOUNIA.

CALIFORNA.

A FETTION TO CLEVELAND.

A FETTION TO CLEVELAND.

A FETTION TO CLEVELAND.

A FETTION TO CLEVELAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The board of trustess of the chamber of commerce, at a special meeting to-day, resolved to memor alize President Cleveland, and urge him to appoint, on the board of interstate commissioners, a representative from the Pacific coast, and for the reason state that the Pacific coast, and for the reason state that the Pacific coast, and for the reason state that the Pacific coast, and for the reason state that the Pacific coast, is the extreme end of "Mong houle," and their growing interests depend upon intelligent knowledge of what is necessary for their development.

CCCLONE AND CLOUD-BURST IN CALIFORNIA.

MERCELD, Feb. 25.—Thursday attention of H. J. Ostrander was strock by a cyclone and cloud-burst. Wind mile were blown down; sheds, hards and other outbuildings were unroded, and creeks overflowed, shooding the piste. The direction of the storm was estward into the footbills.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Arrived—Stamper Concrete Backering Amelia, Part

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Arrived—Steamer San Pedro. Closted—Harkentines Amelia, Port Townsend; steamer Columbia, Astoria; ship Wilne, Namaino.

NO HOPE FOR TYLEB.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 20.—The supreme court to doy refused to grant a motion for a new triat and rehearing in the disbarment case of George W. Tyler.

MOSTANA

MOSTANA.

A GARRISON-FIRE JOURNALIST.

HELENA, Feb. 25.—Copies of the New York World of February 14, after their arrival in Montena, excited great indignation amongst stockmen, on account of exaggrated statements contained therein of the condition and losses of live stock, sent by the World's correspondent from Fort Ecogh. It is understood berethat the special correspondent is an army officer named J. P. Partialle, who has little knowledge of stock business, and who has sat about a garrison fire this winter and sent in exaggerated statements to the Eastern press concerning tosses and damage to stock interests. Stockmen are talking of placing the matter before the war department for action. The tertitorial press have located the offender, and are giving bim an overhauling. A GARRISON-FIRE JOURNALIST.

THE CHINCOK AT LAST.

HELENA, Feb. 26.—The long expected and desired Chincok has at last reached this territory, and is proving a great boon and relief to the livestock interests. Special dispercious from all parts of the territory to the Montana Live Sicek Journal report that the Chincok is general; temperature ranging from 40 to 50 degrees, with warm wind from the southwest, which is carrying off snow rapidly. TER CHINCOK AT LAST.

which is carrying off snow rapidly.

A Comparison.

Catholic Boutinel.

An article in last Sunday's Orregoniar, signed Alfred F. Sears, was headed "Dr. McGipan's Ideas," A reading reminded us of Arbomes Ward's lecture on "Mik." The great American humorist advertised his lecture very extensively and there was a crush to bear what he had to say on that fruitful subject. On his appearance before his expectant suddence he raised a glass of milk to his lips and drank it off. The lecture began and ended, but not one word was said about milk. hir. Sear's lecture was equally to the point. He his about the "political usurpation of the higher powers of the church," the "tyrany of Romanism," the "tyranny of the history," and lauds the work of liberty accomplished by the Free Mesons in Pern.

Didn't Want that Form, Biddy' Wast that Form.

Hatter Times.

It is stated that when Mrs. Butter came to the court house to qualify as school superintendent, she asked for a copy of the cath. Glancing over it curiously she was about to sign it, when her typ resided upon the phrase—"that I do not cohebit with any woman not my lawful wite." She thereupon blushed, coughed slightly, and saked if there was not another form of oath?

What is a Canitalists What is a Capitalist!
New York Tribune.
A correspondent wants to know what a capitalist is, anyway. Well, in this country a capitalist is generally a workingman who has learned how to live on less than he caps.

Southers Advice to the President.

Macon Telegraph.

The president veloce seven pension bills, and the senate goes at him with sixty in a bunch.

They should all be bunched and vetoed.

An actrem's advice to those of her sex who aspire to the stage is indurally of peculiar interest, and one may safety prophety that Miss Georgia Cayvan's article in the February Brooklyn Magazine will enjoy a wide reading. TO-DAY'S WEATHER.
SAN FITANCISCO. Feb. 20, 8 P. M.—Indications for the twenty-four nours commencing a A. M., Feb-mars 27: Oregon and Washington territory, light rains.

"Almost Always Bight." Thin Dayton (W. T.) Chronicle.

Thin Dally Obspaces to reached the age of 20 years last llouday. Alth mgh ketked attant consecutive without stilt, it senders list in half-sended abused without stilt, it senders list in half-sended abused ing popular breeze and ultimately actives the distinction of being almost plaways right. LITERARY LEAVES.

Grant's Love Letters-Cen. Badeau's and Matthew & mold's Articles.

A New History of New York-"Helen's Babies" and John Habberton-Dr. McCoch and Princeton-James Redpath's Hilners.

New York Correspondence Chicag: "nter-Grean. Chancing to meet Col. Fred Grant yesterday I asked him regarding the volumes of his father's unpublished diaries and papers which it has beguanced he was engaged upon for publication. A casual inquiry soon revealed the fact that the paragraph in question was somewhat premature—by about a few years at least. "The only literary work," said Colonel Grant, "upon which I may be said to be engaged concerning my father is this: Every lay I devote on hour or more to taking down my mother's tenniciscences of him. These mostly relate to incidents and events in my father's life during incidents and events in my father's life during his tour around the world, and which were not imbolied in Mr. John Hussell. Young's description of that joinings. Mr. John Hussell. Young's description of that joinings. Mr. John Hussell. Young's description of that joinings. Mr. John Hussell. He was a support of the first time to anybudy. They are, many of them, exceedingly interesting, teing purely of a personal character and full of your farled 'spice.' I have now nearly 100 following pages filled with memorandous of them from the companion of them in many things in that is sently life which are not known to the painting and has given me, too, everal important documents never published as yet."

"What is it your purpose to do with those?" I seeked,
"I do not know whether the public will ever went these off-hand remintscences, but they will be evhaulate to me a thick your first that

"He not know whether the prolic will ever went these of hand remits because but they will-fe with all the collecting and for their obke i an chiefly doing the collecting and editing of them. Father was in the habit of telling of them. Father was in the habit of telling of them. Father was in the habit of telling of them. Father was in the habit of telling actures which he never impart of to therallong of them express his opinions of mentant actures which he withheld even from his closest friends. It is possible that I may at squal time publish these recollections of mother's, but certainly not at present. You know my contract with the Webtern provides that I shall not publish anything about father until Yay, 1859, or three years from last May, What I shall do when this date uxpires, I cannet a present say,"

GRANT'S LOVE LETTERS.

"Del your father leave with your mother any officer valuable papers besides the deciments you speak of?"

"Yes, I have a diary left by him to mother, which contains a great many interesting entries. Then I have about 200 of father's love letters, as it ey wight be termed, written to inother during him engagement. They are, of course, all in either's antegraph, and signed some of them "Cle," lothers "Ulysses," and others again with his fell name. Father was not a sentimental lover, and in none of these letters are those eart ond endearing allusions common in a coursulp correspondence. They are most practical in their character, and form what is indoubtedly the most exact and accurate history of the Mexican was ever made. He kept mother informed of every movement in his campaign, even to the most principle of the generals who fought with him, or those of the opposing arms. They are very curious love letters, to say the least." Yes, I have a diary left by him to mother, ABNOLD'S AND BADEAU'S ARTICLES.

"You have read General Badequ's articles, I recume!" I saked.
"Oh, yee; not every one, but most all of them.

They are, in the main, very incorrect; but how could hey be otherwise? General Radean was not se close a friend of father's as is gener not so close a friend of father's as is generally believed. Of course, be frequently came into constact with father, and begged from him, every document that it was possible for him to shata. My father's kindlesartedness led him to gris these in several instances, but General Padein certainly cannot truthfully lefan that he had the dondidence of father. He never did helice how can he relate truths of an important character's

helice how can be relate truths of an important character?"

"D(I you read flatthew Arnold's first paper in the new Murray's Magazine?"

"Parly, Anold writes bilinily. He possesses no facts, and no one who knows him will place any degree of faith in what he n ay write. First term 'crank' applies more appropriately to Mattlew Arnold than any other I can at present hink of."

And with a cordial stack of the last with a cordial stack of the last of And with a cordial shake of the hand our con-ereation ended.

LOSSING'S NEW YORK.

Lossing's new yonk.

Several rears ago Dr. Benson J. Lossing, the historian, and Horatio Seymour were chatting one exeming in the library of the latta's house. The conversation turning upon a technical point as to the acation of a certain historial event. Mr. Symour unfolded a huge map of the street of New York to verify his belief as to the spot and the work to verify his belief as to the spot and been sottled, and while the statesman was offully up the map, he suddenly occlaimed, urning to his friend: "Lossing, why four your title a popular history of our state?" The sound do so, and last week the task was completed. The manner plated the mands of Mesers. Fund & Wagnalle, who will be the publishers. The work and will be issued in the fail.

The AUTHOR OF "HILLEN'S EABL'S."

THE AUTHOR OF "HELEN'S BABI IS." THE AUTHOR OF "HELEN'S EARLYS."

John Habberton's successful story of "Brueton's Bayou" has revived interest in his published booke, and the two hundredth thousand of his "Helen's liables" has just been issued. It is a genular fact that for some time after its pullbation he story of "Helen's Balkes" soil butter and attracted more attention in England than a America. Suddenly, however, the tide turred, and thousands of copies of the hook were sold here, until it has now reached the figure above mentioned. Mr. Habbetton sold the capylight of the story in 1877, and up to that time as bud received royalty on 15,000 copies. Since than it has been translated into atmost every, languages and received. section in the been translated into almost ever, language, and passed through numerous editions wherever it has been brought out. Mr. Habberton is one of the basist men in this busy, town. His days are spent at the Herald office, he reaching there every morning at and leavening largely before it in the evening. The author lyre with his family at New Rochelle, and it is the between his between the large are like. ing larely before 6 in the evening. The authorises with his family at New Rechelle, and it is on the train between his home and New York that most of me stortes are conceived. At small reporter's pad is his constant companion, and an its leaves he jots down the plots and reads of his stories, whether they occur to him in the house car or on the train. Formerly Mr. Habberton resided in Brooklyn, where he was a closelectific or of Henry Ward Beecher, but his love for the country food him to take up his home in New Rochelle. He is called upon more frequently than perhaps any of our vorters to write a tory for some periodical at almona moment's notice. He never fails in useding these sudden calls, or in giving eatisfaction to the editor on publisher for whom he writes. Mr. Habberton is in the original of manhood. He is dylears of age; with it high and finely rounted forchead and an abundance of dark, wary halt. He manner is frank and cordial, he is deliberate in speach, and a rapid conversationalist who never has to head to the first of the more ambitious to become known as a journalist. "I do not consider myself an author," he says with modesty, silhough his friends and the public do not agree with aim in this delimate of himself. THE STORY OF IRELAND,

The Hop. Emily Lawless has consented to write the "Story of Ireland" for the Patnams! series of the "Story of Nations." Jot the Farmanes, secties of the "Story of Nations." Jud the Ingge porligh of the publishers. Through a ceries of interries and by the Buther with a number of

trees had by the author with a number of prominent merchants a large number of new facta will be embodied in the book concerning the agricultural and commercial facilities of Ireland, and an entire chapter will be given over to the discussion of the home rule question viewed from a woman's standpoint. The author is at present sojourning in Ireland, gathering facts for her work, and is devoting the utmost case to its preparation.

HAINESS OF JAMES REPPATH.

The illness of Mr. James Respects active ad-The Illness of Mr. James Reduath, active adflore? the North American Review, is more seri-ous than was at first believed. Mr. Redgath is lying at the home of influence friends in the upper part of New York city, and three of the upper part of New York city, and three of the most skilled physicians connected with Bellever hospital are in attendance upon them. Mr. Bedpath's liness is entirely due to overwork, of which he has been repeatedly warned by friends. Dering all of isst summer he could not the induced to take more than two days's vacation, and these were taken with reluctance after the most patient arging of his craest friends. He has now been confined to his had for over three weeks, and is forbidden to transact even the emaliest ingiter of business. His secretary is at present, in the absence of Mr. Allen Toorndrie is at present, in the absence of Mr. Allen Toorndrie the Microco, and the Marca number will

be intirely his work. During the eventions he watches by the bedside of his chief, but is not allowed to mention any business matter, although Mr. Redpath continually wakes up during the night with some question on his flys concerning some special editorial work connected with his magazine. So some as his condition will permit, Mr. Redpath will be removed to some poter climate, where his will be compelled to take a long respite from business.

DR. M'COS-1 AND PRINCIPON.

The report that Dr. McCosh is about to ratire from the presidency of Princeton college, owing to ill beaith and increasing years, seems entirely nofounded. In a citer, lying before me, just

to in health and interest forms to the college of the writer. If me in perfect health, and the college is in creft way prospering. I han at this moment engaged in important work for the enlargement of the college, and have not the slightes; interior of resigning for the present. Kobody in the college wistes are to resign.

It is an encouraging orden of the times when an art work like the "Cyclopedia of Painters and Paintings" proves so successful as to warrant its publishers to increase the price of the volumes. This has just been decided upon by the Bleeses, Scribner, in accordance with their original ansumment, and on and after Pahrenty 16 the work will be indreased from \$100 to \$150 per set.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THOMAS H. BENTOF. By Theodoro B posswelt. Houghton, Millim & Co., Boston. For sale by J. E. fill & Co.

This is the fourteenth volume in the series of American Statesmen. No single life of the in-

teresting series presunts a more interesting herole subject. Senator Boaton was born in 1782 in the state of North Carolinas, Re first settled in Tennessee, but soon after emigrated to in Tennester, but soon after emigrated to Missouri, with whose people he was associated Missouri, with whose people lie was associated during his long and active holitical life. He was conspicuously active in the sarrier discussions upon the slavery question, and was requestly pitted agriss Calinonia and others of the ultra leaders of the Savety question, and was requestly pitted agriss Calinonia and others of the ultra leaders of the Savety question. The rear the ultra leaders of the writing; entitled "Purity Years' View," He groduced also, in his later years, in sixteen volunes, the "Abridgment of Debates in Congress from 1787 to 1852." Mr. Is non died in 1858 in the city of Washington, and was burled in Bellefontainic cenneters, near st. Louie. Eaw men of his time were notably benored. The history here given is in excellent literary style, abounding in valuable acte, and catches ut well the spirit of the purited. The part taken by Senatur Benton in the Scuth Carchina nulffication scheme should forever endear his memory to patriatic lovers of the Union. Gen. Jackson had nerve, but he regained jest such stalesmen as Benton and Webster to be able to evercome the first disanton epirit of that time. Benton's conoection with tregot's blatory is given at some length in a special article in this issue. Oregon's history is given at some length in a special article in this issue.

Phone Bus of Purice Sorny. By Archibatd Alexader, Professor of Philosophy in Columbia college. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 12 mo., \$1. For tale by J. K. Gill & Co. Professor Alexander has the gift of a simple, direct and natural clyle, which he uses to great ndventage in the brief, condensed, but very clear chapters which compose this volume. He clears up at the beginning some popular misconceptions with regard to philosophy, and then proceeds to state briefly, but comprehensively and intelligently, those problems which may be regarded as still massively, and with which philosophy has concerned itself almost from the beginning. To understead the nature of these problems is to understand at the present condition and work of philosophy in its various departments, and to undenstand at the game time those questions which lie at the bottom of all thinkadventage in the brief, condensed, but very

A QUESTION OF IDENTITY. A novel of the "No Name" series. Braton: Roberts Brothers. For sain by J. R. Gill & Co. This is an English story and is based on the

This is no English story and is based on the uncertainty which follows the identity of some persons throughout life. In the prologue to the tale two twin sisters appear, Leah and Hachel, who continue to disappoint the hopes of beir friends that they will grow conveniently different in looks as they grow older, until, at the distribute of Rachel, they for the first time dress differently at least. The question of identity, however, is not settled in the story itself, so that at the end there is doubt sufficient about it to travel the cutting upon a tombstone the name of Rachel. The story is short and readable,

How HE LOST HER; or, True Love Never Runs Smooth. By Jonathan Barrett. G. W. Dill-ingham (encoesses to G. W. Carleton & Co.), New York, publisher. This is a decidedly amusing and enterlaining

This is a decidedly amosing and entertaining it vil, and something new in its line, being writen by Jonathan Barrett, a civil engineer. It depicts country life and country life participated in by city people, engineering as well as expliting dwentures in the Allegheny mountains, before and during the construction of the Pennsylvania raliroad. The interest is increased by love conce. The plot and the characters are well sustained throughout. We might add that it sates them up the laise side of many would-be-deuperance advocates it a very indicrons manner. The writing is spirited and life-like.

FREMONT'S MEMORES. Beford, Clarke & Co., publishers, Chicago. J. Dewing & Co., San Francisco, Pacific coast agents.

Paris 4 and 10 of this interesting work have the stand that comulating the first volume.

Paris 4 and 10 of this interesting work have just been issued, thus completing the first volume. Fremont, "the pathinder," will always be a central figure in the history of the far West, but more especially that of the Pacific slope. The great explorer's name is indealby linked with that of California, for many believe that to his action in braving the perils and violationary to the model of the wideleness is due entirely the acquisition of the rich and fertile "golden state." Fremont's expeditions are probably, much oversited, but though many others have chronicled the events of the early days of the middle and far West, the explorations and conquests, none of the writers can more furthfully or graphically portray the sithing scenes and neddents of that time than the old compander of the party that penetrated the fastness sof the Rockies, crossed the Storras and planted the either and stripes on the chores of the broad Pacific. The "Memotre" are not only very interesting but they form also a valuable contribution to history.

atie contribution to history.

The Mexican Guine. By Thomas A. Janvier, New York: Charles Setibner's Sons. For sale by J. K. Gill & Cc.

A new edition for 1887 is the one now at hand. The first edition was issued last March, too late to need the winter tide of travel that sats in loward our elster republic, now that railway-communication has been opened. The book has been entirely recast and put in the regular guide-book form, while about two-thirds of it is freel matter. It will be brokenable to the fouriet who makes a trip to Mexico; while any one who desires to have the freshest information and statistics about the country cannot do battor than scoret Mr. Jacuter's Guide in his search.

A Thamp Taip. How to see Europe on fifty cines a day. New York; Harper Brothers. For sale by J. K. fill & Co. A taking title this, which fully explains the rathre of the contents. The author is Lee Muritivalles. rather of the contents. The author is Lee Murriweil et, a roung man connected with the denartment of the interior ht Washington, and who has shown a special aptitude for familiarizing bloseit with the condition of the labor problem in this and other bountries. The trip toucher most of the states of continental Farepe, and includes observations of the life of rural and manufacturing England.

A MILLIONAIRE OF ROCKHAND-READY, by Bret Harte, Boston; Houghton, Millin & Co. For sele by J. K. Gill & Co.

"A Millionaire of Rough-and-Ready" is in one of Harte's best veins. The story includes several pronounced characters, which are well austained. There is the excuser, honest, plodding man, unither ambittons nor over-intellectual, but, There is the earnest, honest, ploading man, neither ambitious nor over-intellectual, they ever failing into luce, represented by Alein Mulrady. He is always the simple, good man whom fortune cannot spoil. But its wife is a pray to all the allusements of dazzle, display and fashion. Ehe impregnates her languarre succeptible mind with all her fityolty, and carries her off the Europe in search of the titled husband, who is there so readily found for sale. The deep touch of sentiment which the author so frequently and hazply introduces into his writings is in this one found in the intimate relationship that springs up between Mulrady and the old miner Sinn, who had become a paralytic from over-joy, added to over-inxed energies, when at last his labors were crowned with success and he had struch the lich and longed-for lead. A shorter stary, "Beyll's Ford," is also bourd in its same volume.

AMONG THE MADAZIRES.

In the February Fide Awake the Rev. Samuel Longfellow has a charming paper on "Longfellow with His Children."

In the February number of the Forum James Parton has the leading paper on "Unigrown City Government." In a strong argument he

maintains that a better system maintains that a better system to montenner is the most obvious need of all the free countries of the wellth!

Book Chat, the monthly publication of Breatann Bress for book busers, comes this mouth in a new and improved form.

The l'ebroary Century is rich in is illustrated atticles and notably excellent in its poetic contributions. The Lincoin articles are profoundly interesting.

Interesting.

It is a comfort to slip into an armichair with the whole of a serial, so to speak in Lippia-colls; and Miss McClelland's "Self-made Man" is worthy of the author of the fine story, "Oblivian."

The English Hustratish Magazine opens with a second part of the constant of the

The English Illustrated Magazine opens with an excellent illustrated paper by James Sime on Robert Borns. Sketches of travel fiction, and rerse fill the rest of this always satisfactory magazine. Mr. Hugh Thomson Bhestrates "A Description of London" in his characteristically lumer us way. Macmillan & Co., New York. humorous way. Macmillan & Co., New York.

To M., George H. Houghton is given the place of honor in this Magazine of Art for February. The Troutspices is an admittable reproduction of the well-known painting, "The Councilors of Peter the Head-drong." his: Brugghton's clever characterization has seldomisen seen to greater adviotage than in this dicture.

picture.
There are few more reachable per edicals than the Majacine of American History. The February number is at least with a fine photogravier of william Pit, leaf of Ghacham, for a frontiplece, and as a leading actic a the second lavichis flustrated paper by the Hoa. S. G. W. Benjamin on "Notable Editors between 1776 and 1861."

The Sentierm Historice for February opens

icajamin on "Notable Eminer obtween 1710 (16) 180 1."

The Southern Phirotice for February opans with a continuation of Henry W. Adeito's article of "My Fligrim Fathers," in which he takes a tiew of that distilguished or opany qube different from that asseling presented. In the same issue Young E. Alliand has an original and which he traces his decent, and describes accurately his babits, disposition, virtues and vices. Science amounces that it has in preparation a series of original maps of explorations and geographical investigations in various parts of the world. The work is id-charge of Dr. Franz Boas, who has resigned his position with the laboraty of Berlin to assume charge of the geographical department of science. Br. Boas is well known for his own explorations in the regions about Bellin's tay and Vancourer's island. Published at 41 Latagette place, New York.

hand. Published at 47 Latapene place, were York.

A prize of \$25 in offered by Meenis, Cassell & Co., limited to the readers of Cassell's Family Magazine, for the best practical paper or "The Homest et Service Difficulty in America," with suggest one for its solution. The paper should contain not less then 2600 words, and must not exceed 3600 words in length. Evel manuscript must be accompanied by a declaration that it is the writer's unaided work, countersigned by a clearyman or other persons of a responsible bookion. In the February number of Outing, Colonel

In the February number of Onting, Colonel Charles L. Norton contributes a technical article on "fee Yachtieg," with numerous litustrations by Kelly. Wheelmen are now justly jubilant-over the completion of the most extraordinary journey by Thomas Stevens, Outing's special correspondent. His experiences in the Peralan capital form the subject of this number—a fully illustrated artic. The chapter of campagning incidents from the diary of a United States army officer in chase of Geronimo is illustrated by Remington.



Trea est Breakfast Viand, all the rest Exceling, Lycry dointy morsel carries Strength and Health; Rosy cheeks and tranquil health in thee More than fame and riches, greatest of all wealth;

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January 14, 1887.

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Porland, Or. Feb 18, 1887. (Red.)

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